

WEATHER REPORTS: MARY-
LAND—Fair with moderate tem-
perature; WEST VIRGINIA—
fair and moderately cool; WEST-
ERN PENNSYLVANIA—Fair, with
not much change in temperature.

VOL. 7—NO. 218

16 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

The Cumberland News

TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE

SUIT FOR \$75,000 damages was
filed in circuit court yesterday by the
mayor and city council against the
Allegheny Gas Company in con-
nection with the Valley street bridge
explosion February 10. (See page
16.)

50 NATIONS SIGN WORLD PEACE CHARTER

Japanese Facing Annihilation on Northern Luzon

Enemy Trapped by Two Columns Americans

Japanese Continue Rapid Advance as Victory Draws Nearer

By SPENCER DAVIS

MANILA, Wednesday, June 27 (AP)—
Liquidation of the last Japanese
stronghold in Cagayan valley,
northern Luzon island in the
Philippines, is near with the
Japanese compressed into a twenty-
mile corridor between American
columns.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's com-
mand today said the Japanese
were being pinched between Maj.
Robert B. Beitcher's Thirty-
ninth infantry division pushing
up the river from the south while
the seventh airborne division elements
advanced up the valley.

Japanese in Flight
The thirty-seventh swept through
Tuguegarao, capital of Cagayan
province, Monday to find the Jap-
anese force which had won control
of the city from hard-pressed Fili-
pine guerrillas already in flight to
the east. The hills flank
the national highway leading to
Iloilo, coastal city recently taken
from the Japanese.

Beitcher's veterans continued
to advance, pushing the Jap-
anese while units of the Eleventh
airborne in their thrust southward
toward the town of Gattaran, nine
miles south of Lal-lo. The air in-
fantry then forced ahead two
miles farther to Bakas, on the 240-
mile wide Dumun river.

A headquarters spokesman es-
timated that of probably 20,000 Jap-
anese still fighting in Northern
Luzon, fully half of them are east
of the highway with the rugged,
explored Sierra Madre range at
their backs.

Blast Japs on Borneo
The major Allied air activity Sun-
day continued to be concentrated
on Balikpapan, last rich Borneo oil
district in Japanese hands. Bom-
bers and fighters of the Fifth and
thirtieth air forces dropped 260
tons of explosives on Japanese gun-
nations in the Balikpapan area, on
the Borneo east coast. Mangar
Borneo was a favored target.

At the same time, Fifth AAF
bombers sent 170 sorties over
northern Luzon Sunday, with close
support given to ground forces in
Tuguegarao area.

This covered the period when the
Japanese were withdrawing from
the provincial capital after pos-
sibly capturing it four days with
artillery and artillery. Unable to re-
turn the fire with anything more
substantial than bazookas which
they carried with them, the guer-
rillas found Tuguegarao difficult to
hold.

The Japanese in turn found the
battered city too hot as the Thir-
ty-seventh division advanced upon
them, so withdrew.

The Thirty-seventh sent a column
westward after the retreating Jap-
anese, capturing Pamban, three
miles outside Tuguegarao.

Occupied Tomanon
On Mindanao, the Twenty-fourth
division occupied Tomanon town,
15 miles north of the river of the
same name after a small scale but
fierce encounter with the enemy.
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Rev. William Moody Elected Bishop

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 26 (AP)—
The Rev. William Robert Moody,
prior of Christ Church, Baltimore,
was elected bishop of the Epis-
copal diocese of Lexington today to
succeed the late Rt. Rev. P. Alton
Abbott.

He was elected at a special dioc-
esan convention over seven other
candidates on the third ballot. Three
of the nominees were withdrawn af-
ter the second ballot.

Dr. Moody, who is forty-five, is
native of Columbus, Miss., was
announced by telegram to be
a committee was appointed to
call on him and urge his acceptance.

Truman's Address: Great Instrument for Peace Created By Conference, the President Says

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—
President Truman brought an his-
toric assemblage of fifty United Na-
tions to a close today with the de-
claration that it had "created a great
instrument for peace and security
and human progress in the world."
But now the world must use it,
the president said, otherwise:

"We shall betray all those who
have died in order that we might
meet here in freedom and safety
to create it."

As chief executive of the United
States, he promised that the char-
ter of a new world organization
dedicated to preservation of peace
will be sent to the Senate "at once."
Likewise, he urged speedy ratifica-
tion by other nations.

Ratification Popular
"I am sure," Mr. Truman told
statesmen of fifty nations gathered
in San Francisco's War Memorial
opera house, "that the overwhelm-
ing sentiment of the people of my
country and of their representatives
in the Senate is in favor of im-
mediate ratification."

Throughout his address ran the
theme that the charter of the new
world league is only an instrument,
a machine that was built from uni-
versal desires that never again shall
the world be engulfed in war. It
isn't perfect, Mr. Truman said, and
there must be a will among nations

to use it well. But like the Ameri-
can constitution, the president as-
serted, it can be improved through
the years.

"Upon all of us, in all our coun-
tries," the president said, "is now
laid the duty of transforming into
action these words which you have
written. Upon our decisive action
rests the hope of those who have
fallen, those now living, those yet
unborn—the hope for a world of free
countries—with decent standards of
living—which will work and co-op-
erate in a friendly civilized com-
munity of nations. "This new
structure of peace is rising upon
strong foundations."

Sees Supreme Chance
"Let us not fail to grasp this su-
preme chance to establish a world-
wide rule of reason—to create an
enduring peace under the guidance
of God."

With this new charter, Mr. Tru-
man said, the world can start look-
ing ahead toward a time when all
worthy humans may live decently
as free people.
He emphasized, however, that
forces of tyranny and reaction
would attempt to split asunder the
United Nations. To divide and con-
quer, he said, was and still is the
policy of the Axis. But he predicted
it would fail in the future as in the
past.

Addressing conference delegates
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Imogene Stevens Denies Charges In Shooting Case

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 26 (AP)—
Mrs. Imogene Stevens, pretty,
black-haired wife of a paratrooper
soldier, today challenged the charge
that she "let" today testimony at a
coroner's hearing that she gave no
warning as she fired the first of
three shots which killed a nine-
teen-year-old sailor.

The twenty-four-year-old wife of
Major G. Ralston Stevens, third, who
just before a fifty-minute inquest
into the slaying of Albert Kovacs
collapsed in a courthouse corridor,
excitedly broke in on the testimony
of the sailor's brother, James, as the
brother related the version of how
his brother was killed late Saturday
night.

Held in \$50,000 Bail
In the county jail since that time,
Mrs. Stevens is being held in default
of \$50,000 bail on a charge of man-
slaughter.

Mrs. Stevens, sat tensely as James
testified that he accompanied his
brother, a Pacific naval veteran
home on liberty, to call on Faith
Coombs, a maid employed in the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Milton, neighbors of Mrs. Stevens.

James, preceded on the stand by
a state police lieutenant who testi-
fied that Mrs. Stevens had drunk
at least ten beers before the shoot-
ing, said he and his brother were in
the living room when Mrs. Stevens
appeared and demanded that they
explain their presence.

Albert, James said, replied that
he had come to call on Miss Coombs
and Mrs. Stevens then told him
that the maid was not at home.

James testified that his brother
remarked that Miss Coombs was
upstairs. At that point, the witness
said, the brothers glanced upstairs
and then "I heard a shot."

Interrupted Testimony
In a high-pitched voice, Mrs. Stevens, daughter of a Pama, Tex.,
policeman and mother of a six-
year-old daughter by a previous
marriage, broke in:

"That isn't so. He knows that's a
lie. That isn't so."

Her voice broke into a sob and
tears streamed down her cheeks.
Mrs. Stevens did not testify at the
inquest because, said her lawyer,
David Goldstein, she gave her ver-
sion of the shooting to police soon
after the slaying. Police Chief Otto
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Bodies of Two Jap Generals Found in Grave

OKINAWA, June 26 (AP)—The
battered bodies of Lt. Gen. Mi-
tsuru Ushijima, commanding Jap-
anese general on Okinawa, and his
chief of staff have been found in
shallow rock graves on the southeast
tip of the conquered island. They
had committed hara kiri.

**Col. Cecil W. Hess, of Salem,
Ore.,** Twenty-fourth army corps
staff officer said today the bodies
of Ushijima, commanding general
of the Thirty-second Japanese army,
and Lt. Gen. Isamu Cho, his chief
of staff, had been positively identi-
fied.

Both wore full field uniforms with
medals and insignia of rank pinned
on their blouses. The graves were
near a cave headquarters.

The bodies of Adm. Minoru Ota,
commander of the naval base, and
five staff officers, previously had
been found in a cave on Oroku
peninsula.

London Poles Denounce Allied Warsaw Regime

LONDON, June 26 (AP)—The Polish
government in London today de-
nounced the newly-formed "nation-
al unity" administration of Warsaw
as a "pseudo-government" and de-
clared it would cling to its claim
of authority to speak for the Polish
nation.

It challenged the authority of the
major powers to sponsor creation of
the broadened Warsaw government,
said the asserted Poland now is oc-
cupied "by an alien army and an
alien political police."

The declarations were made in a
formal note handed to all Allied
governments except Russia.

Plans of Other Group
Meanwhile, other Polish leaders
gathered in Warsaw were expected
to announce soon the exact make-up
of the new Polish administration
agreed upon in talks in Moscow.
Many quarters expect Britain and
the United States to recognize this
new administration.

In that event, today's declaration
by the London government of Pre-
mier Tomasz Arciszewski, "is its
last before going into political exile."
The big question then would be how
much control the local group retains
over the Polish army, nearly 100,000
strong, stationed here, in Italy and
on the continent.

Today's note asserted the new
Polish administration "has been
created on the basis of unprece-
dented procedure while the whole of
Polish territory is occupied by the
Soviet army, and at a time when
Poles are deprived of the elementary
rights of man and citizen."

Demands Rule by People
"The Polish government declares
that it will hand over its authority
solely to a government which has
been formed on free Polish soil,
and one which reflects the will of
the people as expressed in free
elections," the statement added.

But it declared that "such elec-
tions, with participation of all
parties represented in the under-
ground movement and of those
Polish citizens who find themselves
outside the confines of Poland as a
result of war conditions, can only
take place after the Soviet army
and Soviet political police have left
the territory of Poland."

Japs' Gasoline Center Bombed By Superforts

Gigantic Raid Destroys
Principal Source of
Plane Fuel

By LEIF ERICKSON

GUAM, Wednesday, June 27 (AP)—
Nearly fifty bombs struck the
Utsube river oil refinery, Japan's
principal producer of aviation gaso-
line, in a precision demolition at-
tack before midnight last night.

The raid followed by half a day
the greatest Superfortress demoli-
tion pinpointing of Honshu indus-
tries in which nearly 500 of the
sky giants blasted ten targets with
3,000 tons of bombs.

Largest Oil Producer
The Utsube refinery is located
near Yokkaichi, eighteen miles
southwest of Nagoya on Ise bay.

Since the destruction of fuel centers
at Tokuyama and Osaka on May
10, the Utsube plant was the
enemy's largest remaining producer
of aviation gasoline.

The tactical air force of marine
Corps, army Thunderbolts and
marine Avenger torpedo bombers
knocked out enemy aircraft
from mid-April to Sunday. The
force, based on Okinawa, struck air-
fields, shipping and harbor facili-
ties and other installations on
Miyako, Ishigaki, Miyara, Iromote
and Kuro islands in the Sakishima
in Sunday's raid.

Bomb Jap Airfield
Thirty-nine Corsairs from marine
air group thirty-one commanded by
Col. John C. Munn, Prescott, Ariz.,
struck Hirara airfield on Miyako
island with fire and demolition
bombs, rockets and incendiaries.

Six Thunderbolts from other fighter
groups hit the other island targets
to complete the day's 593 sorties.

The Marianas-based B-29s, es-
corted by army Mustang fighters
from Iwo Jima, smashed at air-
craft, gun and shell factories in
the Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe areas
of Honshu in the earlier (Tuesday)
raid.

All the targets had been hit in
previous fire bomb and demolition
raids by Superforts of the Twenty-
first bomber command, some as re-
cently as last Friday.

The B-36 bombardiers yesterday
centered their high explosives on
two airplane factories and three am-
munition and ordnance plants in
the Nagoya area; the largest army
arsenal and biggest propeller fac-
tory in the empire, at Osaka; two
aircraft plants at Kaganigahara,
twenty miles north of Nagoya, and
a plane factory at Akashi, ten miles
west of Kobe.

Yank patrols continued their
mop-up operations throughout South-
ern Okinawa.

A number of Japanese planes ap-
peared over the Okinawa area Mon-
day night but did no damage with
the few bombs they dropped, the
communiqué reported. Twelve raid-
ers were destroyed by antiaircraft
fire and combat air patrols.

The Japanese came over in a
dozen very small waves. They in-
cluded some slow, short-ranged
float planes. Ground crewmen said
they recognized an old single-engine
Pete biplane with floats. That type
plane normally is used for recon-
naissance. Most Japanese float
planes barely have sufficient range
to make a round trip from Kyushu.
Many Okinawan civilians and
some Japanese soldiers in Southern
Okinawa still were wandering into
American hands.

One group of Japanese soldiers,
however, was discovered trying to
make its way to the rugged northern
end of the island for possible guer-
rilla activity in the hills. The troops
were wading, neck deep, in the surf
off the southern end of the islands.
They were captured.

Washington, June 26 (AP)— A
Senate committee was advised today
that the German war potential
could be revived almost immediately
if given the chance.

Allied bombers stopped Germany's
war industry but "did not reduce
most German plants to utter ruin,"
said Leo T. Crowley, foreign econ-
omic administrator. His report to
the Kilgore committee studying
Germany's economic and political
war machinery was delivered by an
assistant, Henry H. Fowler.

Germany Lacked Time
Chairman Kilgore (D-W.Va.), in-
terrupted to comment that high
authorities told his inspecting group
in Europe that another 90 days
breathing space for the Germans
on the Rhine and they would have
been able to get local control of
the area.

Crowley's statement continued:
"Germany has the better part of
her economic and industrial
strength today, even though she
could not marshal it immediately
for a third world war. It is there
to build on."

Ready to Hit Back
The underground plans for fight-
er production helped along by ad-
vanced research in fighter planes
are an example of how nearly ready
Germany was to strike back even
when the European war seemed
almost over, Kilgore observed.

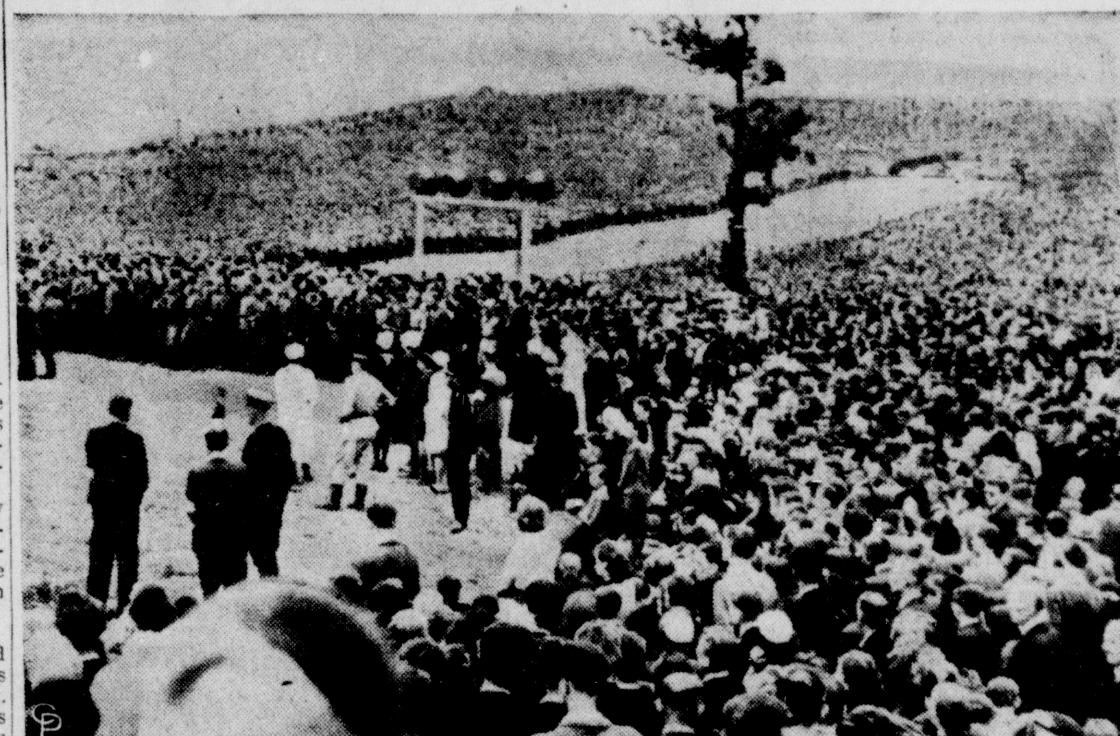
The chairman added that general
of the army Eisenhower told his
party the emphasis in the future
should be placed on research, rather
than on handing on to big piles of
munitions, which are likely to grow
obsolete.

Crowley's view was that the Allies
should set up an "Allied general
staff" to keep Germany in line. He
said that country will bear watching
for "generations."

**Son of Rich Philadelphian Shot
After Slaying of 80-Year-Old Man**
EL PASO, Tex., June 26 (AP)—Wil-
liam F. Main, 28, injured in a gun-
fight with officers who sought to
question him in connection with
the slaying of an 80-year-old man,
was in a critical condition here
tonight.

Sheriff Alan G. Fahey identified
the man as a member of a wealthy
Philadelphia family.

MOURNING THOUSANDS AT LIDICE MEMORIAL



PART OF A CROWD OF 100,000 stand in solemn silence during memorial services held on the site of the village of Lidice, Czechoslovakia. The town was leveled by German forces in 1942 in retaliation for the slaying of Reinhardt Heydrich near Prague. Services held in memory of those who were killed in the destruction of Lidice were attended by President Edvard Benes. He reviewed Czech and Russian troops.

Many Japs Giving Up: Scores Quit Caves To Surrender To American Forces on Okinawa

GUAM, Wednesday, June 27 (AP)—
Emerging from caves, earthen ditches
and brushy valleys, scores of Japanese
carrying surrender leaflets gave
themselves up to American Tenth
army troops yesterday.

The day's total of prisoners, in-
cluding hundreds of Nipponese cap-
tured at rifle point or driven from
caves with grenades, was 802, in-
creasing to 9,496 the number of
enemy troops in stockades on Okinawa.
The figures were given in
Pleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's
communiqué today.

Germany Could Start Third War, Committee Hears

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Senate committee was advised today
that the German war potential
could be revived almost immediately
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was in a critical condition here
tonight.

Sheriff Alan G. Fahey identified
the man as a member of a wealthy
Philadelphia family.

The body of the old man was
located in a shallow grave near
Ysleta, east of here, and the vic-
tim's head was found today in a
hotel check room.

The head was in a box which
hotel employees said had been
checked as laundry by a man last
Saturday.

Conference Ends With Delegates Well Satisfied

Address by Truman Brings
Long Deliberations
to Conclusion

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SAN FRANCISCO, June 26 (AP)—
Statesmen of nations united in a
will for peace signed a charter for
a new world order today and
brought to a close a momentous in-
ternational conference.

In sixty-three days of delibera-
tions, sometimes dull, at other times
highlighted by recurrent controversy
and hard won compromises, dele-
gations of fifty countries had forged
an instrument for keeping the world
of the future free of war.

Approval Is Unanimous
Last night they formally and
unanimously signed their handi-
work. Today they signed their
charter. Tonight they exchanged
friendly farewells and began scatter-
ing for home.

With them they took an admoni-
tion from president Truman to act
now, to make the charter a "living
thing," to seek immediate ratifica-
tion of this new constitution for a
world organization by the govern-
ments which sent them here.

The president's address officially
concluded the United Nations con-
ference late today. He spoke at a
final plenary session in San Fran-
cisco's war memorial opera house.

But even after that, the charter
signing went on. Twelve dele-
gations still had to affix their signa-
ture. It had begun exactly at noon,
when China's eight delegates
stepped forward one by one to a
round, blue table in the auditorium
of the veterans building and in-
scribed their names in brush strokes
and Chinese characters.

Chairman All Speak
One by one, other delegations fol-
lowed. The chairman of each spoke
in his native tongue, a few brief
words of appreciation of the signifi-
cance of what had been achieved
here at the Golden Gate.

With Mr. Truman standing at his
elbow, Secretary of State Stettinius
jotted his name on the charter in
mid-afternoon. The rest of the
American delegation slid in turn
into a blue armchair to do likewise.
It is a document whose core cre-
ates a compact security council, of
eleven members, five great nations
and six lesser ones, to which has
been assigned the primary responsi-
bility for preserving world security
by peaceful methods and, if neces-
sary, by force of arms.

But all nations will be represented
in a general assembly, where they
may bring the voice of public opin-
ion to bear on almost any inter-
national issue.

When he rapped the meeting to
order, Stettinius called for a minute
of silence in honor of all the men
and women of the United Nations
armed forces "living and dead,
whose courage and sacrifice have
made this conference possible."

Then the final speeches of the
conference—even in all including
Mr. Truman's.

The speakers, and what they
said, each in his own tongue:

What They Said
STETTINIUS: "This charter is a
compact born of suffering and war."
(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Many Large Users
Large users of electricity which
would be affected include the Gen-
eral Electric Company plant at Erie,
the Keystone Ordnance Works at
Geneva, big oil refineries in the
Oil City-Franklin-Bradford area,
and the war emergency "Big Inch"
and "Little Inch" oil pipelines.

Coal mines, some railroads, steel
mills and a number of newspaper
publishing plants also would be hit.

Garrett County in Area
The company has a plant in Gar-
rett county, Maryland, in the vicin-
ity of Deep Creek Lake, and this
would be affected, as would users in
that area.

Two thousand employees operate
the power plants and substations.

Joyce Is American Or British Traitor

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—If
British courts determine that Wil-
liam Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) is an
American citizen, the United States
Department of Justice will "grab
him quick," Attorney General Biddle
asserted today.

Biddle told a reporter he was
convinced Joyce was "either an
American traitor or a British traitor,"
and declared the United States
Department of Justice will "grab
him quick," Attorney General Biddle
asserted today.

Busy 12 Hours
He was the leading man in the
historic windup of the conference
today, a busy twelve hours into
which he packed talk of both peace
and war.

He plunged into the closing ac-
tivities of the fifty-nation meeting on
peace enforcement after calling in
Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to con-
gratulate him on navy victories in
the Pacific.

As usual, Mr. Truman was up
and about this morning before any-
one else on his staff was out of
bed. His rapid course the rest of
the day included his seventeen-
minute address to the conference,
talks with delegates on how to
make their work here endure, and
a reception for California hosts to
the conference.

Sees Sen. Connally
Among those he saw were Chair-
man Connally (D-Tex.) of the Sen-
ate Foreign Relations committee
upon whom will fall the task of
presenting the postwar peace charter
to Senate ratification after its sub-
mission to that body next Monday.

The president's aides said he called
Nimitz to his fifth floor suite
at the hotel Fairmont primarily to
commend his leadership in the re-
cent series of Pacific victories.
Nimitz declined to comment on
his visit, but told reporters: "I'm
going right back to my job."

Strike May Hit 165,000 Homes In Pennsylvania

BROOKVILLE, Pa., June 26 (AP)—
Power company officials and union
leaders will meet here tomorrow
to plan emergency service for a threat-
ened strike which would affect 165-
000 homes and 24,000 commercial
establishments in sixteen Western
Pennsylvania counties.

Representatives of the Pennsyl-
vania Electric Company and the
Brotherhood of Electrical Workers
(AFL) disclosed they would try to
arrange service for essential con-
sumers, like war plants, in case the
strike is called July 5.

Union Votes Strike
Union members recently voted for
the strike unless the War Labor
Board acts before the deadline on a
requested wage increase.

The company agreed to raise the
rate from \$1.10 to \$1.15 an
hour, but the WLB sealed down the
increase to 1 cent. This finding
was referred to an industry com-
mittee which reached no conclusion.

Bruce Late, union business man-
ager at Johnstown, declared:

"The men feel they're getting
the short end of the stick. They have
delayed after delay and they find
no one with authority in the
regional WLB."

Many Large Users
Large users of electricity which
would be affected include the Gen-
eral Electric Company plant at Erie,
the Keystone Ordnance Works at
Geneva, big oil refineries in the
Oil City-Franklin-Bradford area,
and the war emergency "Big Inch"
and "Little Inch" oil pipelines.

Coal mines, some railroads, steel
mills and a number

"UNBLOCK" YOUR DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

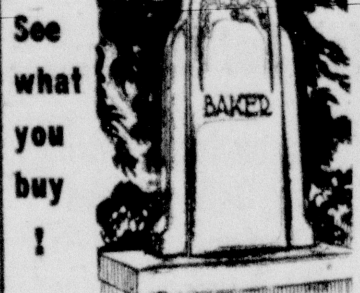
In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where 80% of your food is digested. And where it gets blocked when it fails to digest properly.

Thus, what you want for real relief is not soda or an alkalizer—you want something to "unblock" your digestive tract. Something to clean it out thoroughly and help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take them as directed. They gently and thoroughly "unblock" your digestive tract. This permits your food to move along normally. Nature's own digestive juices can then reach it—and you get genuine relief that makes you feel really good again.

Get Carter's Pills at any drugstore—25¢. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Advertisement



Our showroom is filled with the most complete selection of fine memorials to be seen in this vicinity, so that you may see what you buy. Make your selection now.

D. R. Kitzmiller
(Formerly the A. A. Bender Co.)

Jack Hebner Weds Cumberland Girl In Texas Church

By MRS. H. V. BENDER

FLINTSTONE, June 26—Aubrey La Verne Kline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kline, 701 Bedford street, Cumberland, and Aviation Machinist's Mate 2-c Jack Bennett Hebner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Hebner, Flintstone, were married June 11 at South Bluff Methodist church, Corpus Christi, Texas, by the Rev. J. J. Mason.

The bride is a graduate of Allegheny high school, class of 1941, and has been employed by the Celanese corporation. Hebner is a graduate of Flintstone high school, class of 1941. He attended Samson Tech, Hartford, Conn., for two terms and was employed at the Pratt and Whitney plant, East Hartford, until he entered the service in March, 1943.

Hebner trained at Jacksonville, Fla., and is now stationed at the operational training unit, naval air station, Corpus Christi. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bennett, Flintstone.

Honor Couple
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mallow, recently married, were honored at a wicker roast and miscellaneous shower given at the home of Miss Rosemary Dolly, Murleys branch, June 23 by the young people's organization of the Flintstone Brethren church.

Mrs. Mallow, the former June Juanita Shaw, was an active member of the organization.

Among the fifty guests attending was T-4 Wade Morrill, recently returned from Germany and now on a thirty-day furlough before going to the Pacific.

Receive Awards
Ten members of the Flintstone

SWEATIN' IT OUT

By Mouldin

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"Ya look like one of them war heroes, Joe."

Boy Scout Troop 11 received Gen. Eisenhower badges for the collection of waste paper. The sale of magazines brought \$50.71.

Those receiving badges were George Willson, William Blizzard, Donald Shriver, James Willson, James Farlow, Arthur Johnson, Harold Bender, Ronald Roland, Louis Kalb and Donald Smith.

At the regular scout meeting the

troop flag was presented to the group by Scoutmaster Raymond Whiteman.

Flintstone Brief
The ladies auxiliary of the Flintstone volunteer fire department will hold their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the fire hall.

Personals
Miss Eleanor Eaton was home over the weekend from State Teach-

ers' college, Frostburg, where she is taking a special course.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Becker, Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. Becker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wigfield.

Miss June Hebner, Baltimore, visited here over the weekend.

Miss Shirley Bible, Washington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bible, Gilpen.

Miss Jean Bible accompanied her sister to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robison F. Wolford, Miami, Fla., are spending several months with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolford, Martin's mountain.

Miss Mary Morgan, Shaft, spent the weekend with Miss Catherine Robinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Morden Prentiss and children, Frederick and Linda Jean, Windsor, Conn., arrived Monday to spend some time with Mrs. Prentiss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinette and Miss Pearl Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Robinette, Murleys Branch road.

SGT. EDWARD A. BAKER RECEIVES AIR MEDAL

NINTH AIR FORCE, SEVENTEENTH BOMB GROUP, DIJON, France: Sgt. Edward A. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Baker, Rural Route 2, Frostburg, Maryland, recently received the Air Medal from Brig. Gen. John P. Doyle, Commander of the Fourteenth Bomb Wing, at a formal presentation of awards.

The citation accompanying the award reads: "For meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight in the European Theater of Operations. Assigned the mission of bombing the railroad bridge at Lauterbach, Germany, on February 15, 1945, Sgt. Baker displayed outstanding aerial skill and devotion to duty exemplary of the finest tradition of the army air forces."

Sgt. Baker, and aerial photog-

rapher with the Four Hundred Thirty-Second Bombardment Squadron, Seventeenth Bombardment Group, the oldest medium bomber group in the AAF, has flown thirty-three missions in the European Theater of Operations. He has been overseas eight months and is authorized to wear the European Theater ribbon with one star and the Distinguished Unit badge.

Kidwell Brothers Meet

Cpl. Robert D. Kidwell, serving with an air corps unit, and Sgt. Gilbert R. Kidwell, on duty with a signal corps group, met in the Philippine Islands June 9, the first time they had seen each other in three years. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Kidwell, Paw Paw, W. Va.

Three Tri-State Area Soldiers Are Liberated

The War department has announced the liberation of three more Tri-State area soldiers from war camps in the European theater of operations. They are:

Pfc. Henry M. Parsons, husband of Mrs. Ethel P. Parsons, Eckhart Mines; Sgt. Eugene G. Grimm, son of Mrs. Lula Ann Grimm, 130 Maple street, Rowlesburg, and Tech. Sgt. Robert D. Heare, son of J. Price Everett, Box 334, Romney, W. Va.

More than 300,000 tons dead-weight of shipping was built in Norwegian yards for Sweden during the war.

—Mexico's mines account nearly half of the world production of silver.

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whether your car will really see you through. Already, it's probably the oldest car you ever owned... with a long way still to go..."

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protective lubrication. Let him check your battery

and tires. Don't risk wear that needn't happen.

Protect yourself today..."

Be safe, not sorry...see your Esso Dealer

and **SAVE THAT CAR!**

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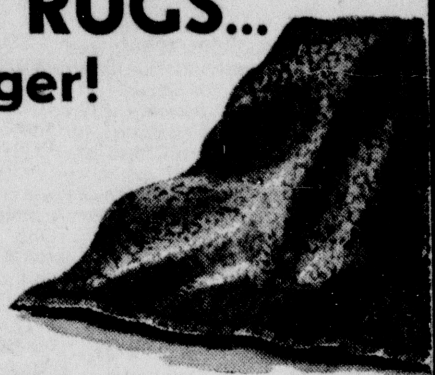
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LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson

(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

SHOULD THE STATE PROMOTE LECHERY?

Mrs. X. has had a baby. It's not her husband's baby. Her husband is (or was) fighting on Okinawa. He had been in the south seas for nearly three years.

In the meantime things were pretty dull for little Mrs. X. She's only 19—married just one month before Jim went away. At first she spent every evening writing to him, dreaming about him. But after all, it's tough to be young and alone with so many other war brides running around, killing time as best they may. So she began stepping out. Only a little at first. Dropping in to a bar at the cocktail hour. It felt so good to laugh again, dance again—date again. Jim wouldn't mind—he wasn't the jealous type.

So presently there was that tall, handsome lieutenant home on furlough. And the captain with the tired eyes, going through to the Far East. And, of course, the regular bunch of fellows she's known since she was a baby. Nice kids. Just good clean fun.

But after a while it wasn't just good clean fun. Like a nightmare it came stalking—the fear—the certainty—then—the trip to a distant city. And the trip back alone, without the baby. And, left alone, in some founding institution, a little kid without a name.

And all the time Jim was fighting in the South Pacific. He isn't very articulate about his sacrifice. He doesn't pin any medals on himself. He simply takes it as a matter of

course that he should see the job through—just as the other fellows did who lie buried nearby. And when the whole business gets too beastly, he comforts himself thinking about the girl back home and the few days of heaven they knew together—and the home they'll build for keeps when it is all over. An infrequent happening? No—an all too common one in these days of loneliness and bewilderment that may leave in its wake the cruellest toll of suffering the human race has ever known, suffering that inevitably blasts all the lives involved. What's the answer?

California thinks it has found it. A bill is now before the legislature which would allow an "indiscreet" wife to bear a child and present it for adoption by unknown parents all without the knowledge or consent of her legal husband. This bill has been passed by the lower house with a tremendous majority and is now under consideration by the senate; but it is doubtful if any bill has ever so shocked and horrified the average taxpayer.

"But it is the only way to protect the helpless child from the stigma of illegitimacy," John Q. Public may say. And with amazing frequency his wife nods her approval. "Why spoil a home and wreck a family if, by a little discretion, the whole thing can be kept secret?" says she.

But can such secrecy ever save a home? Can any real family be built on a basis of deceit? I am not now referring to the mistakes which both partners may have made in their unwedded past, but only to those which have been made after the two have united their lives in one purpose—and particularly to the pitiful lot they inflict upon a helpless child.

But I hear other protests, several from the legislators themselves. "Granted that the whole affair is

terrible all around. Isn't the man who would break up his home for such an error as bad as the wife who has betrayed her home—and her nameless child—through her folly?" Very well—granted they are both at fault. Granted that a faithless husband is as much to blame as a faithless wife. Should a great and powerful state condone and perpetuate such error by deliberate legislation?

I am a proud and loyal Californian. I boast of my state's superiority as all westerners are prone to boast. It hurts deeply to say the thing that I am about to say. But as a decent citizen I feel it must be said. I consider this bill to be the most dangerous and demoralizing to ever come before our legislators and, insofar as my limited authority lies, I shall fight it to the last ditch.

Like any other citizen I hope I have tolerance for any person's weakness—as I hope that others will have tolerance for my own. But I



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JOHN NEWCOMER

215 Virginia Avenue

forgiveness, mutual understanding. But never let us legislate lechery or approve a bill of wrongs in place of the standards for which so many noble hearts have lived and died.

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Grand Central Terminal in New York City handled more than 60,000,000 railroad passengers during the past year. More than 500 trains enter or leave the Terminal, which with its auxiliary buildings covers 48 acres, daily.

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QUICKIE QUIZ

• How long is a millenium?
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Wednesday Morning, June 27, 1945

Foremen's Union Chiefs Make Sensible Decision

SINCE industrial plant foremen have been held to the test of collective bargaining rights under the Wagner act, interest has been obtained as to what course any union of the kind might take. This curiosity is partially appeased in an important decision announced by the Foremen's Association of America, the leading independent union of foremen. The decision, which is a formulation of policy, is that the courts of law are a more fitting field of battle for an organization of its stature than the picket lines.

This decision was made with respect to a tussle the association had had with the Packard Motor Car Company, which was the case that caused the National Labor Relations Board to reverse itself for the second time last March and rule by a 2-1 vote that foremen are entitled to collective bargaining rights.

The association was a 666 to 435 winner last April 17 in a bargaining election which the NLRB directed should be held for Packard foremen. Certification of the association's Packard chapter as bargaining agent for the company's main plant followed.

May 18, however, George T. Christopher, Packard president, gave formal notice to the association that his company would refuse to comply with the certification order and would seek a judicial review of the NLRB ruling.

The regional office of the board has, in consequence, prepared an unfair labor practices charge against the company and expects to present it before an NLRB trial examiner at a public hearing soon in Detroit. Since Packard is admitting its refusal to bargain, it appears certain that the board will ask the Sixth circuit court of appeals for an enforcement order.

Strikes by foremen of the Packard and other companies were freely predicted, and the foremen's unionization issue was seen as a serious threat to rapid reconversion of the industry. But the responsible heads of the foremen's union have decided that their work shall go on without resort to strike and the picket line until the issue is judicially determined as provided under law. This decision of policy is as sensible as it is important. There is no halting of the reconversion work in the meantime. That is a decided gain.

Yes, Let Eisenhower Have What He Wants

PRESIDENT TRUMAN paid Gen. Eisenhower the highest compliment in the category of politics. The president said the general is a grand gentleman who is entitled to anything that he wants, and Mr. Truman added that he would see that Gen. Eisenhower got it.

But Gen. Eisenhower responded characteristically to that generous gesture. He said he wanted to make it as emphatic as possible that he wanted nothing that he would just as soon try flying to the moon as to enter politics. It was silly to talk of him in politics, he said, and he wanted to settle that sort of thing "once and for all."

While Gen. Eisenhower has exhibited extraordinary qualities of statesmanship in connection with his high military duties, nevertheless it would be a mistake, in the opinion of this newspaper, for anybody to lure him from his career, in which he has achieved such brilliant success, into a field of which he naturally knows little.

Conspicuous mistakes of the kind have been made in the past as the result of popular adoration of a beloved military hero. Gen. Zachary Taylor was thus brought to the presidency when he was a sick man. He died within the year—and it would have been better had he been left to rest on his military laurels in his declining days. Ulysses S. Grant was sent to the presidency as the result of a great surge of popular adoration over his victorious achievements. But while Grant was a great military genius, one of the greatest the world has known, he made a poor president and his administration was unfortunately one of the poorest in our history.

Military careers of military career men and politics are pretty much like oil and water—they just don't mix.

Gen. Eisenhower shows great common sense in saying that he wants nothing politically; and as President Truman has promised him anything he wants, he should let it go at that.

The World Delegate And His Authority

BY COINCIDENCE, a suggestion came simultaneously from East and West coasts that the American representative in the world security organization should have presidential cabinet rank. One was made by David Lawrence, Washington correspondent, and the other from within the United States delegation at the United Nations conference.

The proposal is accompanied with the speculation that the delegate should be appointed in the same way as ambassadors—named by the president and confirmed by the Senate.

But an important question obtruding in connection with the United States representative is how much direct authority he should have. Some of the delegates at San Francisco said they thought the American representative should be given the power to make and carry out decisions, under instructions from the president, without having to ask for congressional approval in advance. The plan is based on the thought that quick action may often be required to keep the peace, and that a requirement for con-

gressional approval might dangerously delay the world agency's work. One leading delegate suggested that the bill when it is written lay down different procedures for questions of varying gravity. Some decisions could be taken by the delegate himself, others would need formal White House backing, and the most important would need either a majority approval from both houses of Congress or from the Senate. In the latter category, according to this delegate, would come a decision to use American armed force.

It is stated that a bill to create the job and set down its authority will be introduced in Congress once the world charter is granted.

There will naturally have to be a delegate for the world organization, and some discretionary power must be reposed in him, but before there is too much reposal of authority and an increase in the cabinet it would be well to consider the fact that the people have engaged a president and a secretary of state to look after a good many of the affairs those proposals contemplate.

Power Source That Must Be Curbed

IT IS NO GREAT SURPRISE that a Senate committee has obtained secret German documents indicating Nazi plans to "hide" in strategic industries while preparing for a third attempt at world conquest. German industry and the Nazi regime have had close connections from the start, and the world has had ample warning of Nazi hopes to build a new conspiracy on the ruins of the old.

If anything has been learned from bitter experiences of the past decade, it is the necessity of keeping a close watch on all sources of German power if a revival of German militarism is to be prevented.

But the announcement helps to emphasize the tremendous complexity of the job of dealing with the Reich. It is not enough to dismantle the German high command, to arrest and punish Nazi leaders, and try to re-educate the German people, although these are all essential steps in the rehabilitation of the country.

The root of German strength and the Reich's ability to make war lies in its powerful industrial machine. Perhaps the most difficult question that must be solved is how much to dismantle and destroy for the peace and security of Europe, and how much must be maintained or restored for the economic welfare of the continent.

The plans of the Senate War Mobilization subcommittee to hold hearings on the economic base of German aggression may help to clear the atmosphere on this score. It will at least be a reminder that any plans for the disarmament of the Reich must take into account the nation as a whole instead of concentrating on the military arm.

Pacific Fighters Also Deserve Furloughs

SENATOR STEWART, of Tennessee, returned from a military tour of Europe, has introduced a bill in the Senate making it mandatory for all servicemen and women who have been in the European theater for one year to be given a thirty-day furlough before being sent to the Pacific.

This has been the plan of the army wherever possible, but the matter has been wholly discretionary. The Stewart bill would guarantee such furloughs.

The country generally will appreciate the Tennessee senator's purpose. Especially where troops have been in actual combat in Europe, it would appear that the least that could be done for them would be to give them time off before going to another war.

But the question arises in connection with this legislation as to whether corresponding steps are being taken to give some of the men in the Pacific, who have been in that area a year or more, similar respite from active military duty. It is clear that the forces in the Pacific are entitled to the same consideration that is being shown toward those in Europe.

Surely the men who have fought on two Jims and on Okinawa, and who are still alive, are entitled to time off before being sent against the Japs again in some new sector.

PAIN'S CHALLENGE

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS
Captain T. P. Cameron Wilson was an English soldier killed in the first World War. Among his papers were found precious little bits of inspired prose and verse. They were afterwards published in a small volume, now unhappily long out of print, called "Waste Paper Poetry." Here is one of them: "Pain is sometimes Heaven's kick at the hinder parts of man to wake up the fool. But sometimes it is a deep and awful mystery which little minds must leave alone, for pain is nearly always birth."

How many examples there are where pain has been birth. In my library is to be found many a volume that was written by an author ill upon his back. That famous poem "Invictus" by W. E. Henley, was written when his life hung by a slender thread in a hospital. Alfred Ollivant wrote "Bob, Son of Battle," a very great dog story, while flat upon his back in bed. And that inspiring little book, so great a favorite of mine, "The Road-mender," by Michael Fairless, was written while she was dying.

Some of the greatest literature in the world was conceived when its creator was racked in pain. The pain of the Grosse was a challenge to infidelity and to the greed and selfishness of man.

Millions of times, upon the battlefields of this tragic war, has pain challenged, and from many an isolated spot has come many a hero, reborn from that pain and always around at such times, too. Always the Watcher. Always the invisible Physician. Always the mender of a shattered spirit. They are forever sending cheer to the outside world.

Pain brings us face to face with ourselves. It flashes an alert to our weak or fading spiritual consciousness. As that brave Captain so truthfully expressed it, "pain is nearly always birth."

When Winston Churchill uttered those famous words, "Blood, sweat, and tears," he had in mind, not alone the physical torture that mankind was called upon to bear, but the actual spiritual pain out of which a new birth of freedom was to rise. And we hope and pray it shall.

Protected, 1945, by The George Matthew Adams Service



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army Spending for Horses Not Now Used In War Is Cited as Mark of Old Ideas

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Few people noticed one little item tucked away in the Army Appropriation bill, but it gave significant insight into how War department planners are thinking in terms of a next war. The item is \$1,430,000 for horses.

Not a single cavalry operation has been used in the entire war. On the contrary, the Russians and British are now concentrating all their future war experimentation on rocket bombs which they think eventually can reach the moon. Meanwhile, a German document has come to light whereby their scientists and industrialists are instructed to begin research for new war weapons.

Yet U. S. Army chiefs are still spending money on horses and asking for peacetime conscription of the type France had before she fell in 1940.

Allowance Scaled
In the new Army Appropriation bill, the Budget bureau scaled the army's horse allowance down to \$1,240,000, which included the cost of breeding plus the purchase of 338 new riding horses. However, the army, maneuvering backstage, got Congressmen Chase of Custer, S. D., a city which still lives on the ruins of that cavalry-riding old Indian fighter, Gen. Custer, to insert an additional \$190,000 in the bill. This would purchase about 1,000 new riding horses.

In other words, it looks as if the army was sliding right back to its old peacetime ideas when it used to battle every year with Congressman Ross Collins, of Mississippi, the man who insisted that the army accept an appropriation to buy tanks and its first flying fortress when the brass hats wanted neither.

Quizzing Gen. John P. Preston, then inspector general of the army, Congressman Collins once inquired about why the taxpayers needed to spend money for horses at San Antonio, an aviation base. "Are they for the officers, or the women folk?" Collins asked.

"For the officers," the inspector general replied.

"For airplane duty?" the congressman persisted.

"For airplane duty," Gen. Preston replied solemnly.

GETS NEW JOB

THIS is a new photo of Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, veteran marine leader of Pacific amphibious campaigns, who has been appointed commanding general of the fleet marine force, Pacific, replacing Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith. Formerly commander of the Third Amphibious Force, which has been fighting on Okinawa, Geiger has just been promoted to lieutenant general.

On the same day this column was published Gen. Hap Arnold, by pure coincidence, submitted a violent protest against this skeletonized air set-up. Arnold used language which only he can use to warn that the U. S. would be in for disaster if we did keep a big air force and allow money for developing new types of planes.

As a result, the old-line army boys beat a hasty retreat. A new plan, increasing the air corps 500 per cent over 1936 is now proposed. It would give the air force around 100,000 men. However, the brass hats still want a big land army of a couple of million conscripted men.

For about twenty-five years the air force has been hoping they would be given an opportunity to report direct to the president on their version of how a war should be fought. This opportunity came at last when two weeks ago President Truman requested the air force to present their plan on how Japan could be defeated with the most economical cost in human lives.

A military plan against Japan had been worked out under Roosevelt, but when Truman came in he thought it was time to review the whole matter. Therefore, he asked the three major services—the navy, the army, and the air force—to present their plans on the most effective strategy for defeating Japan.

It is no secret that the army's plan long has called for a mass attack by land troops. Discussion of this has been quite open. However, the air forces have believed that by stepping up the bombing of Japan, they could win a war by making the entire population homeless, less they might be able to force a surrender without a mass invasion, always costly in human lives. Even if they could not force a surrender, they would be able to save about 400,000 lives could be saved during any later invasion.

It was expected that the army, navy and air force would each report their plans direct to the White House. However, unknown to President Truman, Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, went to Gen. Ira Eaker, who commands the air forces in Gen. Arnold's absence and asked him not to submit a separate air force report—in other words to go along with the army's invasion plan.

Gen. Eaker bowed to his superior, Gen. Marshall. So President Truman will get no separate report from the air forces disagreeing with the land-army strategists.

"They must be flying steeds," grunted the congressman from Mississippi.

Air vs Land
On April 2 this column told how army advocates of a big land army and peace time conscription had got busy about three months ago and drew up plans whereby the air force would be reduced to the same size it was in 1936—about 18,000 men. This would make it one of the smallest air forces in the world, with few modern planes and little money for experimentation.

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Many air-foresmen are boiling mad at this. So certain leaders, particularly A. B. Chandler, of Kentucky, a member of the Senate Military Affairs committee, plan to do some probing of the matter.

Severe Shipping Shortage
Gen. Arnold, who was in the Philippines at the time, was prevailed upon by Gen. MacArthur to go along with the plan of a land-army invasion. However, Arnold recommended an all-out air assault before the invasion to reduce the enemy's ability to fight.

Unfortunately for him, however, that because of the shipping shortage it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to do both. If an all-out air assault is to be made it would be necessary to give the air force all essential shipping priorities

and thus delay an invasion by troops.

This conflict in opinion is just another indication of the unsoundness of the present army set-up wherein general in the air force take orders from the chief of staff. Unfortunately that part of this invasion plan that President Truman undoubtedly has believed that the army heartily concurs in the plan which has been submitted. He has no way of knowing the contrary.

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Peace Department Is Held Requisite For World Amity

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 26.—Yes, President Truman will sign the United Nations charter, the Senate will ratify in due time—and then what? Will the nations of the world settle down to wait for a dispute to arise before bringing the machinery of the new league into action? Is that the way to prevent war—to let disputes develop over the years and see positions and prejudices harden and then, when passions are high, try to find a way to cool them down?

Billions are spent for war and war preparations but virtually nothing is spent to prevent war except when a crisis arises. Thus the department of State is in charge of our relations with foreign governments and has a multitude of business chores to do for American business and the individual with interests abroad, but there is no department of the government which gives its undivided attention to the subject of peace.

Year-Old Proposal
Senator Wiley, of Wisconsin, Republican, had a good idea about this and made a speech about it in the Senate a year ago. He suggested that a department of peace be established to concentrate and specialize on the maintenance of peace. Nothing came of it because at the time America was engaged in war. Now the United Nations has set up an organization and the time has come for America to take the lead in establishing a special department of government to carry

on the all-important work of our participation in such a league.

The American Commission To Preserve Peace might well be its name. It should consist not merely of representatives of the department of State but also of the Treasury and the Commerce departments as well as both houses of Congress. Such an over-all commission should have a special staff in the interest of efficiency, and to avoid any wires being crossed all communications should clear through the department of State. There is not the slightest reason why any duplication should occur between the department of State and the new commission. They can and should work together.

Stettinius Suggested
A man of cabinet level should head up the American Commission To Preserve Peace and become thereby the head of the American delegation to the United Nations conference. The first man to be given the post should be Edward R. Stettinius who not only has served for nearly two years in the department of State and knows the background of that organization but who has headed up the American commission at San Francisco. He now has made the acquaintance of diplomats throughout the world and knows the technique of conference and the meaning of the provisions of the new league's charter.

With James F. Byrnes as secretary of state and Mr. Stettinius as executive head of the American Commission To Preserve Peace, President Truman would be carrying into instant effect the desire of the American people to do more than just sign documents in order to prevent a third world war.

Moral Force Seen
The chairmen of the Senate Foreign Relations committee and the House Foreign Affairs committee should be automatically members of the new commission, which, of course, ought to have statutory sanction and be given a sizable appropriation by Congress. Such a department or commission with an adequate staff should constantly study and survey conditions, economic as well as political, throughout all countries in order to make reports to the American people of situations which, if aggravated, could become threats to the peace of the world.

Since moral force—and that means full publicity and a free press—is to be the chief instrument of prevention inasmuch as major nations will not consent to be coerced by physical force or threats of such force, there is no reason why the American commission should not begin at once to exert such moral force.

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thorizing the president to cut existing tariffs fifty per cent in trade agreements negotiated with other countries.

Senators say that the San Francisco pact, the Bretton Woods bill and other international measures will be approved by the Senate.

But doubt exists that the San Francisco treaty will be ratified by the time the "Big Three" meeting takes place. That kind of schedule runs against the Senate's propensity to talk.

Bloodier War Expected
Opinion in Washington is veering more and more to the belief that the Pacific war will become bloodier and more furious as United States forces strike deeper into the heart of Japanese defenses.

The feeling is that two Jims and Okinawa are but preludes to vaster and more desperate battles, particularly when the Japanese homeland is invaded.

Meanwhile, Japanese leaders will play the game of hoping that the United States grows weary of the fray and consents to a compromise peace.

The following developments are regarded as evidence of increasingly fanatical Japanese resistance: Premier Suzuki's admonition to the Japanese people that they face no alternative except to fight to the bitter end.

The action of the Japanese commander on Okinawa in refusing the surrender offer of Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner, Jr., shortly before he was killed in battle.

Brightest spot in the situation is the performance of the Superfortresses. The increasingly efficient Army air arm is counted upon to greatly reduce the number of United States casualties.

Sugar Situation Disturbs
Republicans on Capitol Hill are unhappy about what they call "blunders and errors" in the handling of the sugar situation. They demand a six-month embargo on shipments of sugar to foreign nations and maintain that such action will increase the supplies in the United States by 170,000 tons of sugar.

Agricultural observers believe that the sugar shortage will be eased, at least partially, when Clinton Anderson takes over the collective desks of Marvin Jones, retiring War Foods Administration chief, and Claude Wickard, agriculture secretary, on July 1.

Republicans and Democrats alike concede that Anderson intends to strong-arm the food situation back into line. Sugar is one of the first "toughies" to be dealt with.

Anderson's own House investigating committee on food put out a special report on the sugar situation recently which called for correction of current food policies.

Talk of a "sugar famine" is not idle gossip. The government has announced severe cuts both to civilian and to industrial consumers.

The Republican objections are based on shipments of sugar from the United States to European countries during the shortage at home. Republicans have seen these shipments at a total of 2,000,000 tons of sugar to be shipped abroad in the near future.

Efforts to rush Senate passage of the bill for United States participation in the Bretton Woods financial agreements.

Successful pressure for passage of bill extending reciprocal trade agreements act for three years and authorizing the president to cut existing tariffs fifty per cent in trade agreements negotiated with other countries.

I HAVE HEARD SAID THAT Maryland rulers are in favor of the State paying for school houses to be erected in the Counties. If under that plan a \$200,000 school house is built in beautiful Harford.

Harford's fine people are not beggars. Baltimore would pay \$15,000 and the 23 Counties \$25,000. Harford about \$5,000.

Harford's People, when they understand will SCORN THAT OFFER. So will the People of the other 22 Counties.

Change Maryland's wicked 1867 Constitution to a Just and Good One.

Marshall Winchester.

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from us and use it to meet expenses, bills, taxes, etc.

Easy Reply Private Service

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106 S. Liberty St. Phone 867
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Hands that used to do this . . .
are now doing THIS

Men who once perished at one mortar are now working with trench mortars. Instead of perishing, they're handling pistols. We are proud of our

men in the armed forces; happy that they can play their useful parts. But, it does leave us a bit short-handed! That's why we ask your indulgence if, at times, it takes just a little longer to compound your prescriptions with our usual precision. We feel sure you will understand.

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We wish to help Veterans own their homes under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

You'll like our low-cost, easy-to-pay mortgage loan plan. Ask for full details.

First Federal Savings and Loan Association
56 North Centre St. Phone 362

It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

The army's plan for discharging veterans still has every GI in world counting his points. Of course they've been doing that since war started only now they're using the dice.

The boys who didn't get overseas are really in a spot where getting an early discharge is concern. One figured out the only way could get the required eighty-points is if his wife had triplets he turned into a pot roast.

The army is giving five points the Silver Star, five points for Purple Heart and ten points to a one who can get high on PX beer.

Marines are being a little derogatory about the army's plan demanding a minimum of eighty-five points—they got guys who've sat that many islands.

And the army really started something when they allowed two points per mile. The next day sergeant cabled Father Flanagan from Europe and offered to adopt Boys' Town.

And prospective GI fathers longer anxiously query if it's a girl—they want to know if twelve points or twenty-four!

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OF COURSE YOU LIKE TO BE CALLED EVERY DAY, ALL MONTH
Unless you have some underlying organic disease that requires consultation with your doctor there may be no need of your suffering from "monthly grumps." Thousands of girls and women have found blessed relief from periodic functional disorders, cramps, headaches and nervousness. Chi-Ches-Ters Pills. Taken as directed, prevent two or three days before your time, they tend to relax the muscular contraction that often causes the distress. They contain no narcotics, nor have any harmful effects. But Chi-Ches-Ters Pills do have ingredients that help to promote relaxation and energy. So, ask your druggist for Chi-Ches-Ters Pills, and accept no substitutes. Caution: Use only as directed.

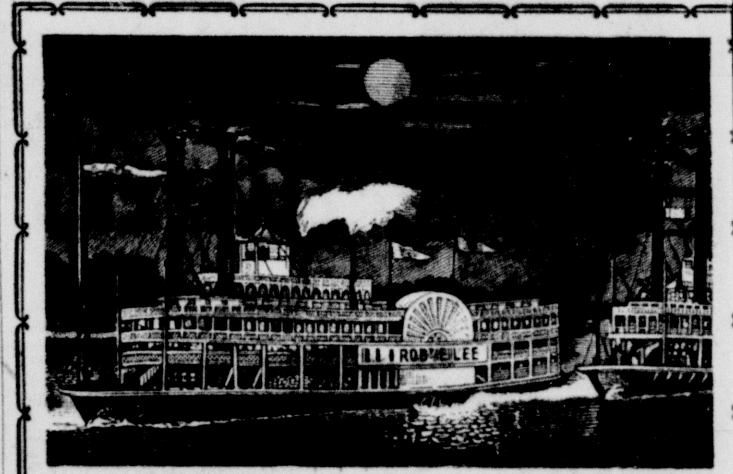
CHI-CHESTERS PILLS
For relief from "periodic functional distress" Advertisers

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Personal FINANCE CO.
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*Specialists in making Personal Loans \$25 to \$25,000 or more, without collateral. Prompt, private, friendly.

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America's Most Versatile Drink

100 PROOF Liquor

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GI HOME LOANS
We wish to help Veterans own their homes under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

You'll like our low-cost, easy-to-pay mortgage loan plan. Ask for full details.

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RS DROWN SOMERSET

set, Pa., June 26 — Carol
Nicholson, 8, and Mary Ann
on, 11, Addison Township
were drowned in a stream
Sunday when they step-
ped a ledge of rock in shal-
low water and fell into a pool 20 feet deep.

Neither could swim and their bodies
were found late Sunday night.
The girls gained permission from
their parents, after much coaxing, to
go wading Sunday afternoon. At
milking time, Mr. Nicholson went for
the cows. He found the clothing
of the girls in the road, a few feet
from the water's edge, but no trace
of the children.

Sounding an alarm, he rounded
up a crowd of 75 men. Grappling
hooks and divers failed to disclose
any trace of them until at 9:05
when the body of the oldest child
was located. Forty minutes later,
the body of Carol Irene was found
six feet away.

Lightning Strikes

(Continued from Page 9)

30. when the National Limited crew
will be host and the Diplomat crew
will be guests of honor.

The patriarchal branch of the
lodge has also taken on a new
lease of life. Dormant for several
years, Nancy Hanks Encampment
No. 19 has increased more than
100 per cent in membership since
January 1.

The two branches of the order
have elected officers for the term
beginning July 1.

Queens Point lodge elected H. P.
Ambrose, noble grand, and Blake
S. Oas, vice grand. Nancy Hanks
encampment elected a full corps
of officers. They are Charles A.
Steiding, chief patriarch; V. Brown
Kooker, high priest; C. S. Briley,
senior warden; Richard E. Keller,
junior warden; Luke McDowell,
scribe; and Marvin W. Oates, treas-
urer.

Queens Point lodge will install
officers Monday, July 2, and Nancy
Hanks encampment will install Fri-
day, July 20. Howard Loughry, Par-
sons, district deputy grand master,
will install for Queens Point, and
Marvin W. Oates, Keyser, district
deputy grand patriarch, will install
for Nancy Hanks.

Hospitalized In Cleveland
Pfc. Paul F. Borrer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Fred Borrer, who was wound-
ed while crossing the Rhine near
Coblenz, has been returned to the
United States and is hospitalized in
Cleveland, O.

When his boat was sunk by gun-
fire as he was crossing the Rhine,
Pfc. Borrer swam halfway across
the stream. He was struck by
shrapnel as he reached the shore.
He expects to come home soon on
a convalescent furlough.

Brief Local Items
The Christian Adventure camp at
Camp Galilee, in Preston county,
closed Saturday. Among those at-
tending from Keyser were Peggy
Oates, Joanne Montgomery, Mona
Rosedale, Alice Welling and Billy
Rinard, from the First Methodist
church; and Eloise Oates, Mildred
Frale, Curtis Whetsell, Eugene Lee,
James Robinson and Gilbert Sand-
ers, representing Grace church.

The Pastors and Christian Work-
ers' school is in session at West Vir-
ginia Wesleyan college, Buckhan-
non, during this week. Those at-
tending from Keyser are the Rev.
and Mrs. Harry S. Myerly, Mrs. Vir-
ginia Umstot, Mrs. A. V. Gallion,
Mrs. M. R. Herndon, Mrs. C. W. Con-
dron, Mrs. A. A. Neel, Miss Alma
Peters and Miss Beulah Likens.

Personals
Miss Nancy Belle Kempfner, Miss
Sara Jane Ashby and Mrs. Joy
Johnson, of Grace Methodist church,
and Miss Ida Mott, Miss Margaret
Kiser, Mrs. Virginia Umstot, and
Mrs. Juanita Chapman of First
church, recently attended the Young
Adult assembly at West Virginia
Wesleyan college, Buckhannon.

Among those admitted to Potomac
valley hospital are Mrs. Jenny Kate
Haines, Mrs. W. D. Daugherty, Joan
Friend and Robert Miller, all of
Keyser, and Mrs. Harry T. Johnson,
Mt. Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Coyd Yost and
their daughter Dorothy have re-
turned after spending two weeks
with friends in Akron, O.

—Because of the nurse shortage,
some hospitals in England have to
refuse patients.

New Post Is Given Col. Amos R. Koonitz

Lieut. Col. Amos R. Koonitz, for-
merly medical director of the Se-
lective Service System in Maryland
and commanding officer of a Johns
Hopkins medical unit in the Fiji
Islands, has been made chief sur-
geon of the South Pacific, it was
learned yesterday.

He was a frequent visitor in Cum-

berland while with Selective Service.
Colonel Koonitz, who has been in
the Pacific since 1942, will have
command of eight groups of islands
on which the United States has
hospitals.

After serving in the Fijis, Colonel
Koonitz went to Guadalcanal where
he commanded the Twentieth Hos-
pital. This hospital was assigned
recently to the Tenth army.

Colonel Koonitz was a member
of the Johns Hopkins Base hos-
pital unit that went to France short-

ly after this country entered the
First World war. He served also
with the British Expeditionary
Forces before returning to this
country. He was an instructor at
the Johns Hopkins Medical School,
and is the author of works dealing
with new surgical methods.

—One factory in Auckland, New
Zealand, is now producing suffi-
cient yeast to provide bread for
1,000,000 fighting men in the Pa-
cific area.

Mata-Hari, the famous spy of
the last war, was a Dutch-Javanese
dancer whose real name was Marg-
aret Gertrude Zeller.

To New Mothers
Give your baby quick relief
from the fiery itching of
Diaper Rash - Chaffing - Dry Eczema
with mild, soothing, time-tested
RESINOL

MONTGOMERY WARD

Give yourself a beautiful, long lasting
COLD WAVE
PERMANENT at home....

in only 2 to 3 hours
... with the same
quality materials used
by Beauty Salons in
expensive cold waves

CEILING PRICE \$2.00

\$1.49 PLUS TAX
THURS-FRI-SAT

Amazing
value

Portrait
COLD WAVE
PERMANENT

It's really so simple—all you do is put your hair up
in curlers which are included in each PORTRAIT packet,
dab each curl with PORTRAIT Permanent Waving Solution
... and in just 2 or 3 hours let everyone admire your new
found loveliness ... a halo of beautiful, gleaming,
long-lasting curls and waves. PORTRAIT is perfect for children's
soft, fine hair, too! Insist on the genuine ... your hair
deserves the best ... Ask for PORTRAIT Permanent Wave.

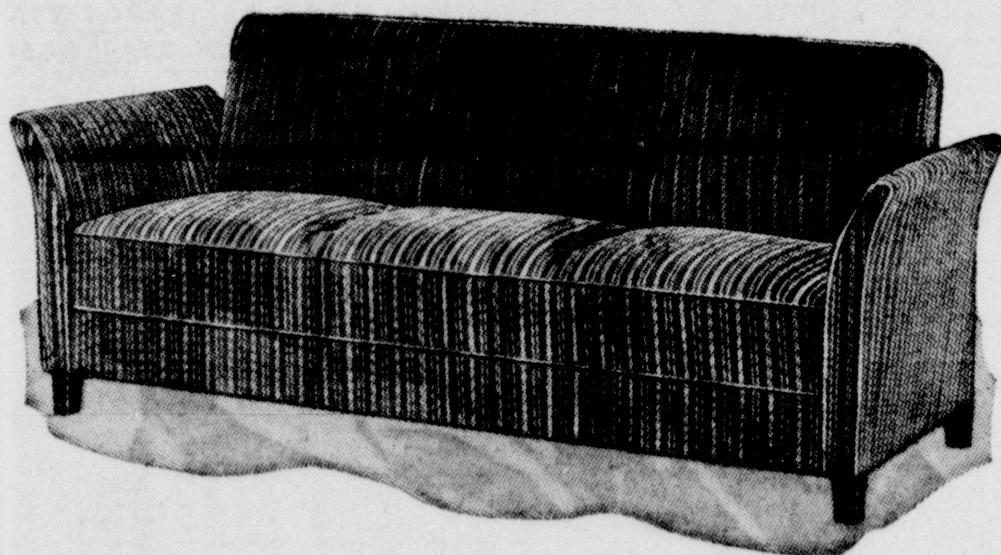
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CREATORS OF HAPPY HOMES FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

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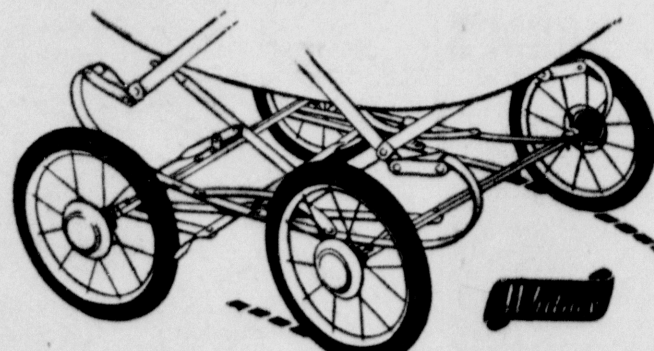
FOR THE GUEST

A **SOFA BED**—gives 24 hour ser-
vice—a good looking sofa by day
and with a flip of the wrist can
be converted into a full size bed
—all spring filled and choice of
fine upholstery from **\$69.50**
up.

A **STUDIO COUCH**—Full inner-
spring base with fine layer felt
mattress, three extra pillows—
metal back that converts studio
into double or twin beds—heavy
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ROLL-A-WAY COT—Just right
for every emergency—small
enough to roll away into a closet
yet opens to regular bed. Equip-
ped with extra heavy felt mat-
tress **\$24.75**

SOMETHING NEW IN BABY CARRIAGES... THE STER-O-MATIC



For the first time in a decade Baby Carriages have been changed—now they virtually stir
themselves—turn corners too. No lifting or tugging. New type of balanced suspension
springs increase the comfort.—Beautiful coach style folding carriage by Whitney **\$36.50**

It's a Famous
Englander
mattress

HERE'S A VALUE YOU
DON'T WANT TO MISS

A 50-pound all layer felt mattress by the makers of
America's most famous mattress. This model—The Eng-
lander Durable—is not only made for long service but is
designed to provide maximum rest to the body ... Tailor-
ed tape edges and strong ticking adds to its value. It's
the most mattress for your money at **\$19.75**

and it's only

\$19.75

COME TO WARDS AND SAVE

you'll always get
the **Best Buy** in town

Whatever your furniture needs, make it a habit to shop Wards first!

You may find just what you're looking for. However War needs come first,

and we may be temporarily out of stock on your need.

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Make it a habit . . . shop Wards for furniture!

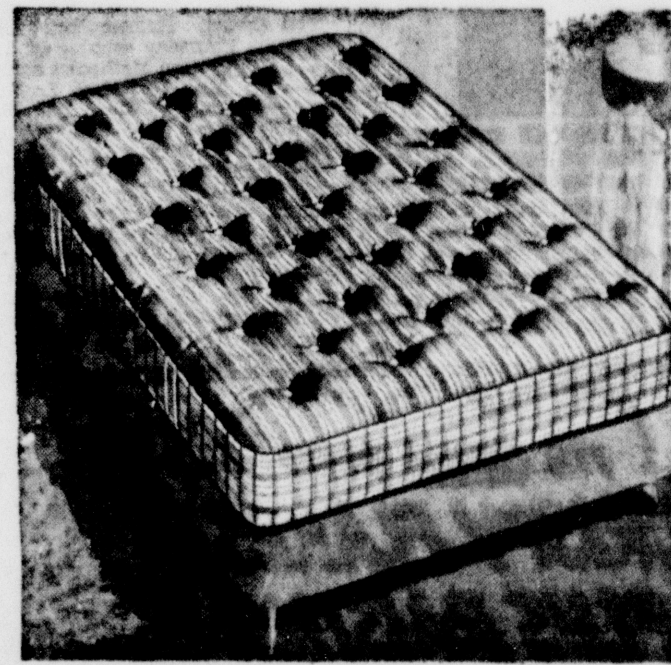


A BRIGHTER DINETTE
WITH THIS 5-PC. SET

69.95

Just the trick for bringing summer right into your Dinette : : this
set in Oak and Mahogany combination with marquetry trim! You'll
like its neat lines : : its sturdy construction : : and best of all its
Ward money-saving price! 34x48-in. table opens to 56-in. Padded
chair seats upholstered in red artificial leather!

Only 20% Down! Monthly Payment Plan

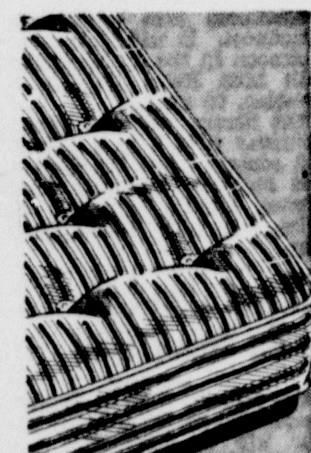


A FAMOUS WARD VALUE!
FELTED COTTON MATTRESS

19.95

Filling is new rest-inviting all-felted cotton! 55-lb. weight.
• Pre-built border keeps sidewalls firm : : assures long service!
• Ticking is firm-grade WOVEN-STRIPED cotton that lasts!
• Four cloth handles for easy turning : : adds to mattress life!
• NOW is the time to get YOURS at WARDS and SAVE!

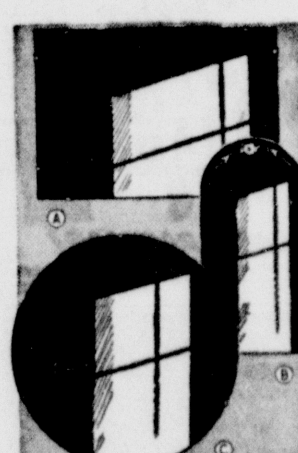
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MATTRESS FOR
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Deeply tufted to prevent layers
of felted cotton from shifting and
lumping. Woven stripe ticking...
durable and sanitized for your
youngsters protection. A chal-
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OF PLATE GLASS

(Console) (B) **1.49**

(C) 24-in. circle 4.88

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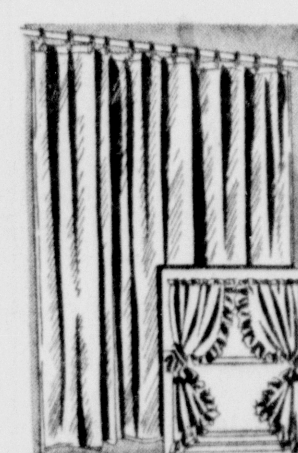
For your modern rooms, these are
just the "lifts" you've been look-
ing for. True-reflecting Plate glass
: : hooks for hanging.



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BABY HIGH CHAIR

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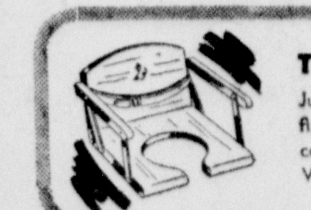
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tects baby from drafts ... wide
spread legs prevent tipping!
Sturdy hardwood construction in
Maple or Wax Birch finish.
Scoop tray for easy cleaning!



LOVELY SHOWER
ENSEMBLES

Shower curtains only **4.49**

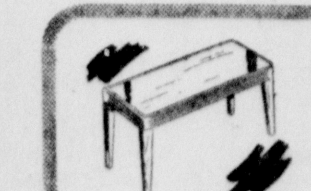
Made of slick, sparkling moisture-
resistant rayon taffeta! Shower
curtain even has metal eyelet
top! Standard size. Delightful
color assortment! See at Wards!
Matching price tag 4.49



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Just clamp seat on adult
furniture! Sturdy hardwood
construction : : attractive
Wax Birch finish. It folds!

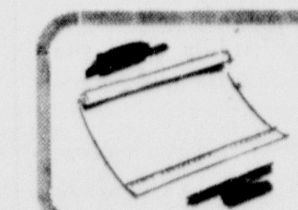
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Cocktail Table

A table with lots of room
on top ... 33 1/2 x 16 1/2 in. !
Glass inset protects from
mar! And it's priced right!

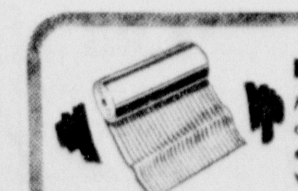
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Washable Fiber Shades

Oil-coated ... look and
wear like cloth! Made to
attach to your own rollers!
37 1/2 x 66" size.

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Rubber-like Matting

Moisture-resistant, wash-
able! Non-skid grooves for
extra safety! Buy for hall-
ways, kitchen, stairs!

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Montgomery Ward

Lions Club Will Be Hosts Tomorrow Night at Dinner

E. Leister Mobley To Officiate at Installation and Induction Ceremony

Cumberland Lions Club will entertain their ladies and hold installation of officers at a dinner meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

J. K. Snyder will serve as master of ceremonies and the entertainment program will feature accordion selections by Jean Snyder; remarks by Edgar D. Vandegriff, retiring president; group singing led by Joseph Trenton; and a report by Gilbert A. Rehbeck.

E. Leister Mobley, Hagerstown.

The Candy Kid



PETER'S MOMMY won't scold if he's covered with candy. She knows gentle Swan will clean him up quick—like it does most everything! That's the beauty of Swan. It's a wonderful sudser—yet mild, pure as fine castles. Perfect for babies, complexion, for pampering pretty hands in the dishpan. Try Swan Soap!

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A SWELL NEW Kellogg's CEREAL

Yes, KELLOGG'S RAISIN 40% Bran Flakes are something extra-good! Made of extra-soft white winter wheat toasted to extra-crisp golden flakes—and California's sweet and flavorful seedless raisins. Raisins are fresh-proofed by Kellogg's exclusive process to stay tasty even after the package is opened. Extra nourishment, too—lots of iron. Naturally sweet. Ever so good to eat. Get a package today.

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Teen Age Club Elects Officers

Gene Shaw was elected president of the Teen Age Club, sponsored by Salem Chapter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, at the meeting held last week at the temple. Plans were also formulated for the summer dances.

Other officers serving with him are Melvin Barnes, vice president; Beatrice Linn, secretary; Christine Yeager, treasurer; James Moon, entertainment director; Elaine Cole, publicity director representing Fort Hill high school and Lorraine Kompaneck, for Allegany.

Councilors are Lawrence Dickhoff, John Bachman, Alice Jean Borgman, Shirley Nichols and Virginia Jewell.

The club was organized last fall and holds a dance each Saturday night, with various games in play for those not caring to dance. The enrollment has grown to 1,200 young people.

Army Officer Weds Evangelist Who Preached Here

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Betty Weakland, who has been an evangelist since childhood, to Capt. Daniel W. Bixby, a veteran of two and a half years of service in the Mediterranean area. The ceremony was performed in Jamestown, N. Y., by the bride's father, the Rev. J. Roy Weakland.

Mrs. Bixby for several years has been associate pastor of the Chapel at Jamestown. Her husband is a dentist. The couple will make their home at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex.

About three years ago Mrs. Bixby conducted a revival campaign in the First Baptist church here.

Jeanne Geatz Is Taking Special Course

Miss Jeanne Geatz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Geatz, 11 South Smallwood street, is at Children's hospital in Washington, D. C., afflicting for pediatrics, and will complete her course July 30.

Miss Geatz graduated June 17 from Georgetown University Hospital of Nursing, Washington. The graduation exercises were held in conjunction with the Georgetown University Medical school graduation.

Following a month vacation here during August, Miss Geatz will be on general duty until she takes the state board examination in the fall.

Staff Social Club Will Be Entertained Tomorrow

The Staff Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein, LaVale at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening with Mrs. Grace Frost as co-hostess.

An out-door supper, in the form of a hamburger and wiener fry, will be held preceding the short business session.

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Past Presidents Club To Hold Picnic July 30

Mrs. Grace Stemple Is Honored by Group in Celebrating Birthday

The Past Presidents Club of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will entertain members and their families with a picnic July 30 at Constitution park. Plans were formulated at the meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Rachael Ines Bedford road.

Mrs. Helen Stevens presided and appointed Mrs. Chloe Reynolds chairman of arrangements. The group will go up to the park during the afternoon and the picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Rosalie Everstine was co-hostess and Mrs. Grace Stemple, president of the VFW Auxiliary, was honored in celebration of her birthday.

The group also decided to help sew for the Red Cross on the regular auxiliary day. A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served.

Three File Suits In Divorce Cases

Mrs. Helen S. Lowndes, 27 Washington street, filed suit for divorce from Richard T. Lowndes, army officer now stationed in Germany, in circuit court yesterday. Grounds for the action were not disclosed.

Robert E. L. Hahn, Cumberland, filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Mildred Mae Hahn on undisclosed grounds.

Robert N. Lewis filed suit for divorce from Mrs. Orlena F. Lewis, Cumberland. A son is with Lewis' mother, Mrs. Edna Lewis. The wife filed an answer in which she stated that Lewis is not the father of a child which was born August 6, 1943.

An absolute divorce was granted Mrs. Alice Crowe, Frostburg, from Oscar Crowe by Associate Judge Walter C. Capper. She was also granted the right to resume her maiden name, Green.

Chief Judge William A. Huster granted Perry B. Schramm, Barton, a divorce from Mrs. Ellen A. Jeffrey Schramm, Cumberland. She was given the custody of their four children.

Mrs. Nellie H. Cook, Frostburg, was granted a divorce from Clarence Cook and given the right to resume her maiden name, Griffith.

E. P. Jones, Cumberland, was given a divorce from Mrs. Jane C. Jones.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Jenkins, Mexico Falls, was granted a divorce from Stanley H. Jenkins.

Mrs. Ella Porter Abey, Flintstone, was awarded a divorce from John E. Abey and given the custody of their two minor children.

Mrs. Maye C. Morris, Cumberland, was granted a divorce from Ralph Morris and given the right to resume her maiden name, Clark. Morris was ordered to pay the costs of the case.

Cresaptown Branch Library To Open

Cresaptown school will have a branch library for the summer. Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian of the Cumberland Free Public Library, announces. It will open tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium with Miss Helen Hayden, school librarian, in charge.

The library will be open each Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock and will contain books for both adults and children, including books of science, history, literature, biographies, fairy tales, scouting and fiction.

Officers Club OES To Be Entertained

The Officers Club of Cumberland Chapter No. 56, Order of the Eastern Star will be entertained with a dessert bridge party at 8 o'clock this evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

Hosts for the informal party will be D. Marshall Lohr, Mrs. May Bernstein and Miss Mary Aronholt. Spring flowers will decorate the tables and six tables will be in play during the evening. Prizes will be awarded.

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Companionship Is Reward of 16 Years of Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Dear Miss Fairfax:
We've been married sixteen years and have two little daughters of 14 and 5 years of age. My husband would have been an ideal one had it not been for his folks. They always worked on his sympathy, telling him he was much too young to accept the responsibility of a family when our first child was born. (My husband was 22 then.) We were living with his parents at the time and my only friend was my father-in-law.

My husband would come home from work and would speak to everyone in the family except me. Having been an only child I was not used to that sort of treatment and it almost broke my heart. He even gave his mother his pay check and she pretended she was my friend and constantly urged me to leave him and go home. We finally moved away by ourselves. And then everything was all right until his folks came over and he would speak to them and say nothing at all to me.

I'm attractive, keep the house neat and clean and have meals on time. I have always kept myself and the girls presentable. I make most of our clothes and love to do it. The last few months my husband has changed for the better. I know there never has been another woman and he has never spent his money foolishly. He always takes the girls and me when he goes out and we're his only interest until his folks are around. But I have been mistreated so long that I no longer love my husband, although there has never been another man in my life. We're happy and are proud of the children. And I seem to be im-

mune to the things that used to bother me so.

JANE.

Aren't you confusing the volcanic passion of youth with the abiding affection that happily comes in the temperate zone of life, when you tell me you no longer love your husband?

Comfortable companionship is the reward of sixteen years together, and happy the married couple who find themselves enjoying the affection that comes after the turbulent love of early youth.

Your real problem was solved when you moved away to your own home. I beg you to believe that not all mothers-in-law are possessive and mischief-making, but when one of this type crops up, the only re-

medy is separate roofs. Don't dwell on being mistreated. You tell me your husband has never looked at another woman or spent money foolishly. Many women who write to this column would feel they were blessed with such a man.

(Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry were issued to the following six couples yesterday in the office of the clerk of circuit court:
Frank Julian Kroll, Adah, Pa., and Ruth Alberta Gray, Edenborn, Pa.
Guy Lawrence Keim, Hagerstown,

and Betty Louise Romesburg, Hagerstown, Pa.
James Ezra Shoemaker, Bay Springs, Miss., and Florence Victoria Ross, Westernport.
James Michael Shaulis, Somerset, Pa., and Mary Frances Kemp, Alliquippa, Pa.
Emil Joseph Paleta, Vestaburg, Pa., and Loretta Mae Sikora, Cleveland, Ohio.
Herbert Lambert, Cherry Grove, W. Va., and Betty Jo Plum, Manheim, W. Va.

The largest increases in food prices since 1939 have been for apples, potatoes, prunes and lard. At least 150,000 variations in existing manuscript of the New Testament of the Bible can be found.



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GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL Tea

DELICIOUS AS FAMOUS GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL COFFEE

Newsweek says that President Truman is a "doodler." His office scratch pad usually shows a batch of scribbled figures.

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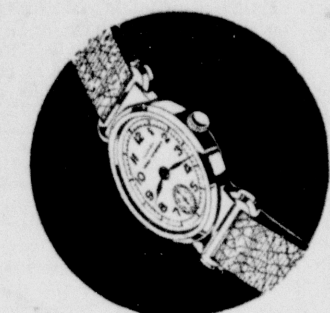


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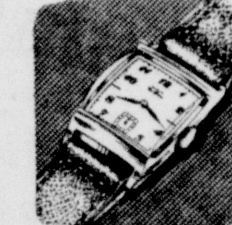
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Man's 17 Jewel Waterproof

Sturdy, 17 jewel movement. Shock-proof, waterproof, anti-magnetic. A fine dependable watch at a substantial reduction. Regularly \$45.00 **\$37.50** Tax Incl.

17 JEWEL, YELLOW GOLD



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Smart design in gleaming yellow gold. 17 jewel, leather strap. Regularly \$35.00.

TRIM, NEAT YELLOW GOLD



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IF YOU HAD A MILLION DOLLARS
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SHOP AROUND... Compare!

When you are in the market for new home furnishings . . . don't rush! Shop around and compare. You wouldn't buy a new auto in "ye good olde days" without comparing the values offered by the different makes and models. Yet your home furnishings are going to last you a whole lot longer than any car. And you are going to put them to much more constant use.

You have everything to gain by comparison . . . nothing to lose. And from our standpoint, we have everything to gain, too. Because we know from experience that if you confine your comparisons to furniture offered in this city, we will win your business. Confident? Perhaps we are, but then we surely are in a position to know that quality for quality, our prices are unequalled.

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405-413 VIRGINIA AVENUE

Twelve Patrols Earn Boy Scout Camporee Awards

Troops 19 and 8 Win Blue Ribbons; Jussell Pays Visit to Council

Blue, red and white ribbons were awarded to twelve patrols representing nine Boy Scout troops of Cumberland district at the annual camporee held in Constitution park, Saturday and Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Kenneth E. Jackson, scout executive of Potomac Council.

One hundred boys participated in the overnight camp.

Points were apportioned as follows: Personal, 120; campcraft, 300; Scoutcraft, 300; patrol projects, 200 and games, 40, for a total of 1,000.

Blue ribbons went to patrols scoring 750 or more points; red ribbons, 625 to 749 points; and white ribbons, 500 to 624 points.

The winners:

Blue—Troop No. 19, Pine Tree patrol, James Dietz, leader; Troop No. 19, Orion patrol, Fred Bennett, leader; Troop 8, Flaming Arrow patrol, Bernard Beck, leader.

Red—Troop 6, Flaming Arrow patrol, James Collins, leader; Troop 10, Flying Eagle patrol, Tom Jackson, leader; Troop 77, Pine Tree patrol, Bill Manross, leader; Troop 9, Flying Eagle patrol, Don McKinney, leader; Troop 15, Bat patrol, Don McCoy, leader; Troop 1, Cat patrol, William Whetzel, leader; Troop No. 10, Falcon patrol, Charles Nash, leader.

White—Troop 9, Hawk patrol, Don Beckwith, leader; Troop 7, Wolf patrol, Ray Izzett, leader.

Judson Jussell, deputy regional examiner of Region No. 3, Boy Scouts of America, with headquarters in Philadelphia, arrived yesterday on a two-day visitation of Potomac Council. During his visit he will make a survey of summer camp plans.

His tour includes visits to twelve councils—three in Virginia, three in Maryland, five in Pennsylvania and one in Delaware.

Jussell said there are approximately 12,200 scouts enrolled in the three councils functioning in Maryland, namely, Baltimore, 10,000; Hagerstown, 1,100 and Potomac 1,100. Frederick belongs to the National Capital Area in Washington. Eastern Shore troops are enrolled in the Wilmington, Del., council.

Sale of Home Is Authorized in Will

The will of William Vogtman, Frostburg, who died June 11, was admitted to probate in orphans' court yesterday. The sale of his Grapetree home was authorized, with the children given the privilege of buying it for \$10,000.

Under the terms of the will, the estate is to be divided equally among four children, Aden C. Vogtman, Mrs. Sadie Biddington, Arthur W. Vogtman and Harry R. Vogtman. The will was drawn May 11, 1940, and witnessed by Joseph E. Boden, Maynard Hasenbuehler and Walter V. Miller.

Two sons were named beneficiaries in the will of Mrs. Sallie Neff, Maryland avenue, who died February 12. The sons, Howard E. Neff, San Francisco, Calif., and Frank S. Neff, this city, were also named administrators of the estate. The will, drawn March 9, 1937, was witnessed by Eloise Shaffer and Elizabeth A. Bergeron.

The will of Mrs. Annie M. Van Meter, Cresaptown, drawn October 29, 1919, was also admitted to probate yesterday. Three children, James French Van Meter, Mrs. Mabel Robinson and Milton G. Van Meter, were named beneficiaries. Litigation over a will drawn July 8, 1936, has been dropped by agreement of the parties involved.

Triple "E" Bond

(Continued from Page 16)
(Maryland and Embassy); Times and Allegheny Company, publisher of Cumberland News, Evening Times and Sunday Times; First National Bank, Cumberland.

Three \$25 bonds were donated by Bernstein Furniture Company and Liberty Trust Company.

Two \$25 bonds were donated by Lazarus, E. V. Coyle Furniture Company, Wolf Furniture Company, Ford's Drug Stores, City Furniture Company, Cumberland Cloak and Suit Company, Cumberland 40 & 8 Club, Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, Second National Bank, Cumberland, Peoples Bank, Cumberland and the Potomac Edison Company.

One \$25 bond has been donated by each of the following:

Tri-State Mill and Mine Supply Company, Spier's Garage, Peckin's Shoe Store, McCrory's, Smith's Shoe Store, Woodmen of World, Burton's Men's Store, Harvey's Jewelry Store, Kaplan's, The Manhattan, Lillian's Girls Shop, Spear's Jewelry Store, Julian Goldman Store, Lou's Auto Stores, The Music Shop, Bopp's Flower Shop, Liberty Tavern, Commercial Savings Bank, Beneman and Sons Furniture Store, and F. W. Woolworth Company.

This is a total of sixty-four donors for \$1,625 worth of bonds — or approximately half the amount proposed as sweepstakes prizes.

The second activity to boost "E" bond sales includes a drive by a special "Round Up" committee headed by Frank R. Blaul, local investment broker, which has already reported sales of more than \$30,000 of a voluntary goal of \$100,000. The purpose of this committee is to contact persons known to be in a position to afford the purchase of Series "E" bonds of large denominations.

The third activity is that of the Milk Distributors of Allegheny county who have arranged with drivers of their trucks to leave a bond pledge at all houses where they make deliveries of milk.

Milkmen will pick up the pledges when they have been filled up, and it is the aim of the association to match in small denominations the total of the "Round Up" committee.

State WMC Will Check Employment Situation Here

Ceiling Will Be Placed on Hiring of Male Help in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, June 26 (AP)—Lawrence B. Penneman, state War Relocation Commission director, announced today that a ceiling is being placed on the hiring of male help in Baltimore industries and that a check of the employment situation in the Hagerstown and Cumberland areas would be made.

Effective July 1 in Baltimore, industries may not hire any additional male help over the number employed June 1, so that they will take advantage of recently relaxed regulations on women workers, which abolished the ceilings on the employment of women and discontinued the priority referral of women.

Penneman also announced the exclusion from ceiling controls of establishments hiring less than eight male workers and the removal of all WMC regulations in hiring for domestic service.

Because the need for male labor "has continued to be acute in the Baltimore area," Penneman said, "basic hiring controls for men must continue in effect with ceilings on male employment and priority referral of all men except veterans of World War II."

However, the war manpower director said it was expected there would be progressive relaxation of manpower regulations as soon as labor market conditions in the area justified such action.

Penneman said the commission management-labor committee would meet in Hagerstown tomorrow and in Cumberland Thursday.

A meeting of the area labor-management committee will be held Thursday in the city hall council chamber at 4 p. m.

Management is represented by Edmund S. Burke, Robert Stallings, Charles A. Piper and Harry P. Wyatt while the labor group comprises Harry Porch, John Dolphin and Charles Bramble.

Ridgeley Pastor Plans Sunday Observance Of Silver Anniversary

The Rev. Robert J. Kilgannon will observe the silver anniversary of his ordination Sunday at 10 a. m. as celebrant of solemn high mass at his church, St. Anthony's, Ridgeley, W. Va.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas O'Connell, Richmond, as deacon and the Rev. John O'Hara, Lynchburg, Va., as sub-deacon.

Patner Kilgannon and the visiting clergy will be dinner guests at the Dougherty home, Ridgeley, after mass.

Ordained June 20, 1920 in the chapel of St. John's college, Waterford, Ireland, Patner Kilgannon came to the pastorate of the Church of the Assumption, Keyser, W. Va., the following October. While there a year he served the Ridgeley congregation in the building now occupied by the Spiker grocery store.

Patner Kilgannon, the second resident pastor in Ridgeley, built St. Anthony's church. His activities cover the missionary stations at Paw Paw and Kessel, W. Va.

W. Ewald Ruehl Is Elected Great Senior Sagamore of Red Men

W. Ewald Ruehl, of Tonkaway Tribe No. 120, of this city, was elected great senior sagamore of the Great Council of Maryland, Improved Order of Red Men, at the annual meeting held during the past weekend in Baltimore.

Raised from the post of great junior sagamore, Ruehl is next in line for the highest office of the order in Maryland, that of great sachem.

James A. Phillips was elected great sachem for 1945-46 and William A. Harris, Jr., of Snow Hill, was elevated to the post of great junior sagamore.

Charles Friend, of Westernport, and Joseph Jeffries, of Midland, were appointed committee chairmen by the newly elected great sachem.

Eighty-seven delegates representing thirty-seven tribes in the state attended the one hundred and tenth annual meeting. Delegates from Tonkaway Tribe, Blackhawk Tribe No. 131, Westernport, and Tioga Tribe, Midland, were among those in attendance.

The 1946 meeting will be held at Berlin, Md., in April.

Wife Files Petition For Husband's Freedom

A hearing on a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to gain the release of Marion Minnick from the Springfield state hospital will be held Monday, July 2, at 11 a. m. in circuit court.

Mrs. Mildred Minnick, wife of the detained man, filed the petition in court yesterday against Kenneth B. Jones, superintendent at the hospital, charging that Minnick is illegally detained.

Segura Wins Easily

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Anybody who thought Pancho Segura's tennis game would be weakened because of a blister on his right hand was disillusioned today as the two-time champion won his first match in the National Collegiate Tennis Tournament.

The transplanted Ecuadorian with the unorthodox, two-handed grip, now a student at the University of Miami, Fla., made the game look easy as he eliminated George Ratterman of Notre Dame, 6-2, 6-3, in a second round match.

Segura had drawn a first round bye.

Other favorites in the week-long tournament came through with victories, narrowing the field in the chase after Segura's title.

B. & O. Installs \$40,000 Turntable At Roundhouse

Platform Weighing Sixty Tons Revolves on Bronze Disk

A new turntable costing approximately \$40,000 was installed at the local Baltimore and Ohio roundhouse yesterday and the old one which has been in service here since 1928 will be sent to the maintenance way shop at Martinsburg, W. Va., and rebuilt as a spare for use in an emergency, according to Edward J. Clopton, Cumberland division engineer.

The work of removing the two-brick turntable and replacing it with the latest model continuous type revolving device was started at 11 a. m. and completed at 2:30 p. m.

Revolves on Bronze Disc
The new all-steel platform, manufactured by the American Bridge Company, Ambridge, Pa., revolves on a bronze disc which is immersed in oil. The bronze disc, mounted on a granite block weighing fifteen tons, replaces a roller center upon which the old turntable revolved.

Clopton said the new swiveling platform used for turning locomotives weighs sixty tons and is 115 feet in length, similar to the turntable it replaced. The new device is equipped with roller bearings.

Cranes of the Keyser and Cumberland wreck trains were used in the operation of removing one turntable and installing the other in the pit about which is built the thirty-one stall roundhouse.

Railroad officials pointed out that the granite block base upon which the turntable revolves was installed many years ago in place of concrete which does not have the staying

qualities of granite and disintegrates after a period of time.

Dispatches 115 Engines Daily
The turntable at the local roundhouse dispatches between 100 and 115 locomotives daily, not including the engines which are shifted from one section of the roundhouse to the other. The platform handles the B. & O.'s largest locomotives—7600—with ease. This mallet type engine and tender is 125 feet, 6 inches in length. The wheel base is 112 feet, 6 inches, just two feet, six inches short of the overall length of the revolvable platform upon which it is turned.

Operations at the roundhouse yesterday were under the direct supervision of F. W. Bailey, supervisor of maintenance of way.

One railroad official described the turntable as being the "heart of the railroad." He added: "When it stops the railroad stops."

Wiley Ford Man Jailed 20 Days After Disturbance

Declaring that this was the "most aggravated case" of drunkenness and disorderly conduct to come before him for some time, Magistrate Frank A. Perdue yesterday committed Lloyd Nicely, about 40, Wiley Ford, W. Va., to the city jail for twenty days in default of a \$20 fine after a hearing in police court yesterday morning.

Nicely was arrested Monday evening at 10:35 o'clock on Virginia avenue by Officers James W. Brown and R. M. Nuse, and charged with drunk and disorderly conduct.

Authorities reported Nicely stopped a group of people on Virginia avenue and asked the way to Wiley Ford. When they pointed out the direction he shouted, "If that's Wiley Ford what are those lights doing up there?" and pointed in the opposite direction.

Police then said that Nicely followed the group to the porch of one of the women in the party and, cursing and mumbling to himself, grabbed at the women and knocked several of them down in the confusion. Nicely told the magistrate he was drunk and could not remember what had happened.

Local Sailors Return From Pacific Service Aboard Same Carrier

Musicians 2-c Wilton H. Sykes, son of Mrs. S. L. Sykes, the Dingle, and Seaman 1-c Lester H. Boden, husband of Mrs. Margaret Dashiell Boden and son of Mrs. Frances Boden Barnard, Corrigansville, who served aboard the same aircraft carrier in the Pacific theater, are home on leave.

Sykes, who has participated in eighteen naval battles, enlisted in November, 1943 and trained at Bainbridge. He was transferred to the naval school of music, Washington, for a six-year enlistment and was assigned to the aircraft carrier in September, 1944. He plays first trombone in a dance band and baritone horn in a concert band. Sykes is a graduate of Allegheny high school.

Also a graduate of Allegheny high school, Seaman Boden, father of a ten-month-old son, worked at the B. and O. bolt and forge shops before enlisting in November, 1943. He trained at Sampson, N. Y., and was assigned to the carrier in June, 1944. He has participated in twenty-three naval battles.

Local Nurses Will Be Inducted in Navy Today

Two more local nurses will report for indoctrination training in the Navy Nurse Corps today, Mrs. Carol M. Tolson, chairman of the Allegheny chapter of Nurse Procurement for the Red Cross, announces. They are Miss Vanda McLuckie and Miss Granis Schell.

Miss McLuckie, 1614 Bedford street, is a graduate of Fort Hill high school class of 1941 and from the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1944. Miss Schell, 11 North Allegheny street, is a graduate of Allegheny high school and was a member of the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing class of 1944.

Both young women filed application for the Navy Nurse Corps in January and have been on inactive duty since then.

74 YMCA Boys Visit Central Fire Station

Seventy-four boys from the Central Y.M.C.A., accompanied by Eugene Hopkins, athletic director, visited the Central Fire Station yesterday morning at 9:30 and were shown through the station.

At the end of the tour the boys returned to the "Y" for a swim in the pool.

The boys will visit the Central Police Station tomorrow morning. Those interested in attending are requested to register at the main desk in the "Y" lobby.

Junior A and B girls, under the direction of Mrs. James E. Kelley, Jr., will visit the Central Police Station this morning at 9 o'clock.

Garland L. Johnson
(Continued from Page 16)

McFerran, M. T. Powers, Clarence H. Stein and Paul D. Pickens.

MUSIC—Beck, Bright, James M. Pitkethly and Charles A. Richards.

CLUB PUBLICATION—Roy W. Eves.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE—Harry A. Porch, Courtney C. Kidwell, Joseph V. Tuk, Ralph Nery and the Rev. Mr. Heinze.

COMMUNITY SERVICE—C. William Gilchrist, Piper Blunk, Porch, Allan and Cyril B. Geare.

YOUTH SERVICE—H. Lester Fresh, Robert L. Sisson, Edward R. Mullen, Dr. Butler and Lester R. Marlyn.

BOYS' WORK—James S. Thayer, Miles G. Thompson, Capt. Robert S. Ball, Alvin H. Wilson and James E. Spitznas.

RURAL URBAN—Liebau, J. Elmer Bopp and Gilbert Miller.

STUDENTS' LOAN—Arthur J. Weber, W. K. Edwards, Thomas E. Gilchrist, Dr. Arthur H. Hawkins, Charles L. Kopp and Piper.

COMMUNITY CAMP—Edmund S. Burke, Jackson, Sisson, Blunk, W. Donald Smith and Henry W. Price.

INTERNATIONAL SERVICE—The Rev. Mr. Watson, Burke, Tasker G. Lowndes and Collins.

BUDGET—Arthur F. Happe, Clarence Litzburg, Ankeney, Ludman and John P. Kreiling.

Smooth is no word for it!

No, sir, the word for Clicquot Club Ginger Ale is smoothest... for that's what its mellow tang of flavor-aged ingredients is—refreshment at its smoothest!

CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE

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Cumberland—Phone 467
Frostburg—Phone 119



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Some Furniture Co.
"FURNITURE THAT PLEASES"



Cricket Chairs
\$6.95

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You LEND your money!

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

8:30 A. M. TO 12:30 NOON ONLY
Market Closed Every Wednesday at 12:30 Noon

PILLSBURY FLOUR
25 Lb. Bag \$1.21
WEDNESDAY ONLY

Del Monte CATSUP
14 Oz. Bottle 15¢
Limit 2 Wednesday Only

NESTLE'S EVAPORATED MILK
10 Tall Cans 83¢
LIMIT 10 WEDNESDAY ONLY

NESCAFE
4 Oz. Jar 29¢
Limit 1 Jar to a Customer
WEDNESDAY ONLY

Butter
47¢ lb.
Wednesday Only

U. S. No. 1 New Potatoes
10 lbs. 55¢

New Transparent Apples
3 lbs. 29¢

Community SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINEOW ST

L. BERNSTEIN
OFFERS FAMOUS NAMES, FAMOUS QUALITY...

in Fine Bedding



The Big Names...
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SIMMONS ENGLANDER and SPRING — AIR...!

MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

YOUR CHOICE

\$39.50

\$1.25 WEEKLY

No. 2 Group

\$29.50

\$1.25 Weekly

This group consists of fine quality, famous make mattresses and box spring. In full and twin sizes.

Other fine new Mattresses from \$13.95

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1945

George C. Miller Reported Killed in Airplane Crash

Frostburg Soldier Was Previously Reported Wounded April 24

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, June 26 — Cpl. George C. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Miller, Bowery, has been killed in an airplane crash in England, according to word received by his parents.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Miller notified that Cpl. Miller had been wounded in action in Germany April 24 but had recovered from his injuries.

President of Akron, O., for twelve years before he entered the army in 1941. Cpl. Miller was serving with the Seventh army in Germany when he was wounded. He had been overseas twenty months. No details of the manner in which he met his death have been received by his parents.

Besides his parents, Cpl. Miller is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Miller, Akron, O.; one daughter, Georgiana, who lives with her mother; two brothers, Edgar and George Miller; and three sisters, Mrs. George Wellings, Jr.; Mrs. John Miller, and Miss Pearl Miller, all of Frostburg.

Minnick Child Dies

Joseph Elmer Minnick, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Minnick, Big Savage mountain, died this morning at his home of a congenital heart condition.

Besides his parents he is survived by three brothers, Robert, James and Raymond Minnick, and a sister, a Minnick, all at home.

The body is at the home. No funeral arrangements have been made.

Twenty-three To Be Inducted

Twenty-three registrants of Local No. 4 will go to Baltimore, Maryland for induction into the armed forces. Those in the group

Charles Lee Layman, leader, RFD Frostburg; Frederick Leroy Labor, 141 Frostburg; Harry Bernard, 141, Eckhart Mines; Edward Michael Monahan, Frostburg; Edward Wilson Harrison, Aberdeen; John Russell Hayes, Frostburg.

Jack Gus Harris, Frostburg; Wilbur Robert McIndoe, Lonaconing; William Dale Henkel, RFD 2, Frostburg; James Patrick Sullivan, Mt. Airy; John Joseph Davis, Frostburg; William Russell Hanlin, Baltimore; George Junior Wilson, Lonaconing.

Miss William Miller, Lonaconing; Raymond Perry Llewellyn, Burton; William Hughes, Jr., Frostburg; Mrs. Raymond Nines, Lonaconing; Anthony Arnone, Frostburg; Thomas Hur Hutchinson, Luke; Paul Anderson Sandvik, Eckhart Mines; Gordon Jerome Riley, RFD 2, Frostburg; Robert Sylvester Dickel, Mt. Airy; and Charles Clarence Nite, Lonaconing.

Mrs. Ellen Garlitz Dies
Mrs. Ellen Garlitz, 87, widow of Joseph Garlitz, died this morning at home of a daughter, Mrs. William Baker, 235 Maple street, after suffering illness.

Native of Salisbury, Pa., Mrs. Garlitz resided there until she came to Frostburg twenty-five years ago to make her home with Mrs. Baker. Surviving are another daughter, Gertrude Garlitz, Orlando, Fla., a son, Earl Garlitz, Akron, Ohio, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Meyer and Miss Rebecca Breig, of DuBois, Pa.

The body is at the home of Mrs. Baker. Funeral arrangements are complete.

Art Course Planned

Mrs. Victoria Mitchell, instructor of art, will be at Frostburg State teachers college Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the purpose of giving an art course.

The first period is scheduled from 10 to 10:45 a. m. The second period will be from 10:45 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., and the third from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Mitchell asks that registrants attend the same sessions for each of the three days. Teachers, students or others interested in art may attend the course.

Many Hard of Hearing Can Hear Tomorrow

Ourine drops used with a simple syringe. If you are deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises, or have hard of hearing (deafness), the Ourine Home Method test that so many have enabled them to hear well again. You must try this before making this simple test or you get money back at once. We recommend Ourine.

T & S CUT RATE

Mr. Main and Water Sts. Frostburg, Md.

FOR SALE

Buffet, bed and springs, small tables, large kitchen cupboard, ice box, gas heaters, a large rubber mat and lot of kindling wood.

Solid oak store fixtures with plate glass mirrors and sliding glass doors, suitable for any modern retail store. Several second hand pool tables with cue racks. Second hand cigar and cigarette case.

STERN'S OFFICE FROSTBURG
49 E. Main Street,
Phone 197 or 292-W—Frostburg

WILL HOUSE FIRST CLASS POST OFFICE

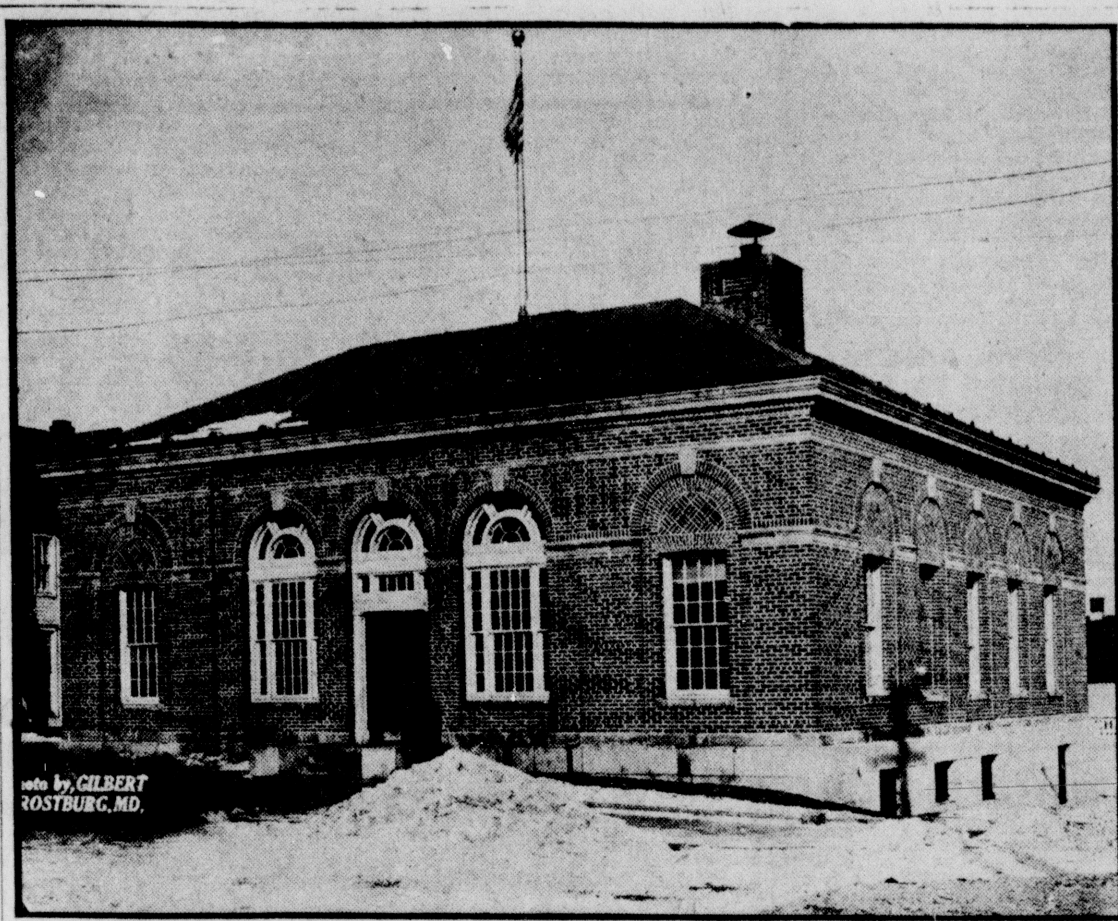


Photo by GILBERT FROSTBURG, MD.

POSTMASTER



MICHAEL J. BYRNES

Workshop Wednesday and register for the course.

Playground Opens

The Frostburg recreation association opened its outdoor playground season Monday afternoon on the athletic field of State Teachers college, with 400 children in attendance. The new equipment, including swings, see-saws, sand boxes and a wading pool, proved big attractions for the children, who also played games of various kinds.

John "Chip" Grindle, assisted by Miss Betty Geis, Mrs. Emily Stewart and Joe Byrnes, will be in charge daily from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m. and from 6 to 8 p. m.

Frostburg Briefs

The regular monthly health clinic for infants and children of preschool age will be held at the Zihlman community hall Wednesday at 2 p. m. This clinic has been established to meet the needs, not only of Zihlman, but the surrounding area as well. Parents are invited to bring their children for examination.

A physician and nurses of the Allegheny county health department will be in attendance. There is no charge for this service.

The Van Dyke Bible class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mrs. Dora Willison, Mrs. J. M. Dennison and Mrs. Charles Linville.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Shaft volunteer fire department will hold a bake sale and social in the Shaft dance hall Thursday, June 28. The bake sale will begin at 2 p. m., and the social will be held later in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, Borden Shaft, announce the birth of a son Sunday in Miners hospital.

Mountain Chapter No. 15, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Masonic temple for the final meeting of the summer. The star will be draped in memory of Miss Alpha Garrett, who died last week. Miss Garrett, who was oldest living past matron of the chapter, was also a member of the Past Matrons' and Past Patrons' association and attended every annual banquet of the group until last year, when she became ill.

The mid-week prayer service of the Congregational church, Bowery street, will be in charge of the board of deacons. A special program has been arranged, including several musical numbers. The service will be held Wednesday evening.

The ladies' auxiliary of the Veterans' hospital, Cumberland.

Earl F. Umstot, pharmacist's mate first class, is stationed at the Bainbridge naval hospital for six months of training.

LOST
In Frostburg Dept. Store, package containing two sheets. Return Miss Lillian Pressman, Frostburg Dept. Store. —Adv. N-T—June 27

LOST
Silver pin, (Army medical insignia) between Postoffice and Palace Theatre Saturday. Reward. Return Mrs. John L. Durst, Metzger and Hobben Office, Broadway, Frostburg. —Adv. N-T—June 27

WANTED TRUCK DRIVER

Apply Mrs. Frank Lewis
8 Taylor St., Frostburg
Phone 322

Frostburg Post Office Advanced To Status of First-class Office

Reddington Rites Set for Thursday

By GEORGE W. DADDYSMAN

WESTERNPORT, June 26 — A funeral mass will be held Thursday at 9 a. m. at St. Peter's Catholic church for Miss Mary E. Reddington, 146 West Fairview street, Westernport, W. Va., who died at her home yesterday morning.

Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Westernport Briefs

Robert McVeigh Drane will discuss juvenile delinquency at the monthly meeting of the W.S.C.S. of Trinity Methodist church, Westernport, Thursday at 8 p. m. at the church.

Members of the health committee of the Hammond Street school parent-teacher association have notified the parents of children who have not yet had their physical examination and vaccination to bring the children to the Westernport health center at 1 p. m. Thursday.

The Young Ladies' Bible class of Trinity Methodist church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Pentz, Oakview, Westernport.

The alumni association of St. Peter's Catholic high school will meet in the school auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The Ladies Aid society of Mt. Calvary Lutheran church will meet Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the Sunday school room of the church.

Personals
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly, Main street, announce the birth of a son Monday night at Potomac Valley hospital, Keyser, W. Va. Mrs. Kelly is the former Miss Jean Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson, 204 Howard street, were hosts recently to Mrs. William Kramer, Davis, W. Va.; Mrs. O. B. Collins and son, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Potter, Cumberland; and Sgt. Gail Kramer, who recently returned on furlough from the European theater of operations.

Mrs. Lloyd Stark and her grandson, Johnny Stark, have returned after spending three weeks in Washington, D. C.

Harry L. O'Rourke, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. O'Rourke, 422 Maryland avenue, is convalescing after an operation at Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Earl F. Umstot, pharmacist's mate first class, is stationed at the Bainbridge naval hospital for six months of training.

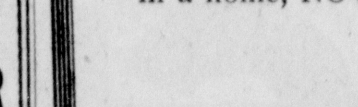
TAILOR-MADE MORTGAGE LOANS

Since Frostburg National's establishment this institution has been encouraging home-owning in the Frostburg district by making

Mortgage Loans

On favorable terms. If you are thinking of buying a home, we will be glad to place our broad fund of experience at your disposal.

You are not obligated by asking questions here. Be prepared for the Peace that will follow Japan's defeat—invest in a home, NOW!



FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Cpl. Gay George, Barton Man, Is Home on Furlough

By DONALD WILSON

BARTON, June 26 — Gay R. George, 28, technician fifth grade, son of Mrs. Clara George, Barton, is home after being a prisoner of the Germans from July 6, 1944 until April, 1945, when he was liberated. While a prisoner of the Germans he was held at Stalag 4-B.

After graduating from Barton high school, Cpl. George spent several years with the civilian conservation corps. Immediately prior to his induction into the armed forces, he was employed in the shipyards at Baltimore.

Two other brothers are in the service, Sgt. Elroy George, Hawaii, and Tech Sgt. Ernest George, England. Another brother, Howard George, was recently given a medical discharge from the army.

After spending an eight day furlough, Cpl. George will be reassigned.

Receives Bronze Star

Kenneth M. Inskeep, 20, technician fifth grade, Barton, was awarded the Bronze Star medal, May 9, for heroic achievement while serving with the medical detachment of the One Hundred Sixty-third engineer combat battalion of the Seventh army in the vicinity of Schaffhausen, Germany, December 29, 1944.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Inskeep, Barton, Cpl. Inskeep was inducted into the service April 29, 1943, and received his training at Camp Van Dorn, Miss. The presentation of the medal was made by Robert P. Patterson, assistant secretary of war. The citation reads as follows:

"Kenneth M. Inskeep, technician fifth grade, medical detachment, engineer combat battalion, United States Army, for heroic achievement in action on December 29, 1944 in the vicinity of Schaffhausen, Germany. Technician Fifth Grade Inskeep ran onto a minefield under heavy machine gun fire to render first aid to a man who was wounded by machine gun fire and exploding mine. He gave the casualty first aid treatment on the field in full view of the enemy, and then carried the man from the minefield without assistance. His bravery under fire reflects credit upon himself and exemplifies the highest traditions of the medical department."

A graduate of Barton high school, prior to his induction Cpl. Inskeep

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)

Donald A. Kight Dies of Injuries

By DONALD WILSON

One tri-state serviceman died of injuries suffered in an airplane crash in England and two others have been wounded in action in the Pacific war theater, according to yesterday's war casualty list.

Staff Sgt. Donald A. Kight, husband of Mrs. Nellie M. Kight, RFD 2, Flintstone, who was hospitalized in England for several months after a plane crash in which all the other crew members were killed, died of his injuries, according to word received by his widow.

Cpl. Winters, son of Murray Winters, Keyser, W. Va., was seriously wounded June 8 while fighting on Okinawa. Cpl. Winters, who has been in the service since 1942, is a veteran of five major campaigns in the Pacific theater.

Pvt. Miles A. Kump, son of Mrs. Pearl V. Kump, Capon Springs, Hampshire county, W. Va., has been wounded while serving in the Pacific area.

Outing Is Held By Boy Scouts

Boy Scouts from Frostburg, Grantsville, Midland, Mt. Savage and Zihlman attended the initial Camporee of the Mountain district, which was held in the New Germany State Forest area over the past weekend. About seventy-five boys, representing six troops, participated in the camp activities which included setting up camp and swimming on Saturday afternoon and camp fire recreation period Saturday evening.

Each troop operated as a unit preparing their own meals under the direction of Junior Scout leaders. Because of the lack of adult leadership in the district and particularly at the Camporee, the plan to award "Standard Camper" ratings was dropped by Camporee officials in favor of a general competitive rating plan. Troops 43 of Frostburg and 49 of Grantsville received Blue Ribbon awards. Troop 26 of Frostburg, a Red Ribbon award and White Ribbons were given to Troop 65 of Midland, Troop 50 of Mt. Savage and Troop 80 of Zihlman.

A Sunday morning chapel service was conducted by the Rev. George Wehler, of Frostburg, members of the Roman Catholic faith attending services in Grantsville. Swimming featured the Sunday program and

Personal Items From Lonaconing

By MARIE MERRBACH

LONACONING, June 26—First Lt. William H. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin, East Main street, Lonaconing, has arrived in India. Lt. Rankin, a member of the army air force, left for foreign service from Bangor, Me., via the North Atlantic route.

Daniel Kroll, Akron, O.; Mrs. Charles Nutwell, Baltimore, and Miss Marilyn Kroll, captain in the army nursing corps, Washington, returned after visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary D. Kroll.

Miss Ann Powers is spending a two-week vacation with her mother, Mrs. Katherine Powers. Miss Powers is a cadet nurse at Allegheny hospital, Cumberland.

Miss Betty Boettcher has returned to Allegheny hospital, Cumberland, after spending her vacation here. She is a cadet nurse.

Fireman Daniel N. Fitzpatrick is home on leave.

the Camporee was officially closed

Sunday afternoon.

Plans for the weekend affair were prepared by H. C. Givens, Jr., district-commissioner and Howard Ward, chairman of camping and activities, both of whom gave personal supervision during the entire program from Saturday to Sunday. Despite a noticeable lack of adult leadership, the Camporee was a decided success and too much credit cannot be given to the Junior leaders who accompanied the troops and carried the major burden of supervising their activities. Camporee officials state that they did an excellent job.

The Scoutmasters and commissioners are planning a round table meeting within the next ten days to discuss the Camporee just past and lay plans for a future similar event which will, in all probability, be held about the first week in August.

Lightning Strikes Skyline Garage; Building Burns

Caretaker Is Stunned by Bolt; Supplies Lost in Blaze

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., June 26—Lightning struck the state road garage at Skyline during a heavy electrical storm Monday night and started a fire which destroyed the building. Sam Ward, caretaker of the building, who was in the garage at the time, was stunned when the bolt of lightning struck.

Lost in the blaze were a large truck, snow plow, air compressor, cylinder spreader, a quantity of gasoline and a number of small tools and other equipment and supplies.

An engineer from the Keyser office visited the scene this morning to estimate the damage and check the loss.

Membership Drive Closes

Queen's Point Lodge No. 78, I.O.O.F., closed the George E. Smith memorial class membership drive Monday night. The drive, which started January 15, netted sixty applications, of which sixteen were reinstatements of former members and forty-four were for initiation, representing a gain of sixty-four and five-tenths per cent.

In the contest between the National Limited and the Diplomat train crews in a race from Washington to St. Louis last return, the Diplomat crew won by accumulating 1252 miles against the National Limited's 1008 miles. The class will lay plans for a future similar event which will, in all probability, be held about the first week in August.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

PALACE

MATINEE - NIGHT

"PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"

With George Sanders — Hurd Hatfield — Donna Reed — Angela Lansbury
Peter Lawford — Lowell Gilmore

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

LYRIC

NIGHTS ONLY

"ONE BODY TOO MANY"

With Jack Haley — Jean Parker — Bela Lugosi — Blanche Yurka — Lyle Talbot — Douglas Fowley — Bernard Nedell

It's

INDEPENDENCE DAY

for Millions This Year

INDEPENDENCE DAY is America's holiday, exclusively, but we'll have company this year—millions of people, celebrating their regained freedom . . . freedom that would not have been won except for America's men and munitions. And now, let's finish the job—and the Japs! Keep on working and saving, and for your own special Fourth of July celebration, BUY AN EXTRA WAR BOND. Buy a bond in the 7th War Loan for Independence Day!

Duquesne Brewing Company • Pittsburgh • Pennsylvania

DUQUESNE PILSENER

(Pronounced DU-KANE)

"The Finest Beer in Town"

ORDER EARLY... For your greater enjoyment of the Fourth, have Duquesne Pilsener on hand—but only your dealer early!



Do you
need a
Large
headsized?

Every large headsized woman can
always find a new hat that
fits at Field's

WEDNESDAY... featuring
AN UNENDING COLLECTION OF
NEWEST

Large Headsizes Straw Brims!
WHITES! TOASTS! NATURALS!
BLACKS! HAIRBRAIDS! PANAMAS!

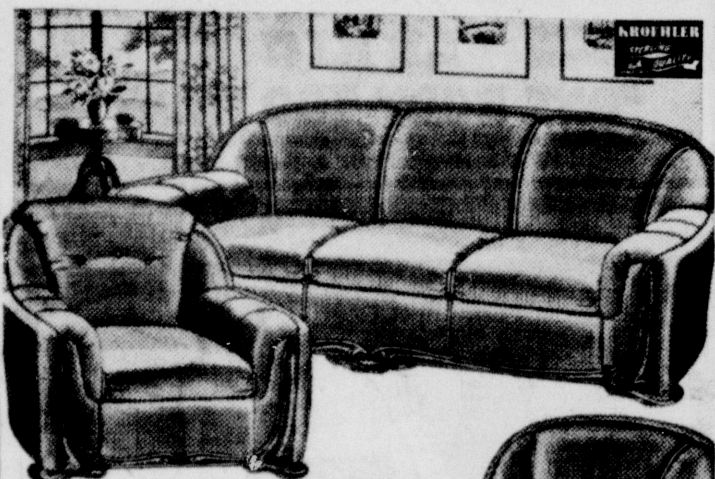
\$4.98 \$5.98 \$7.50

FIELDS

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Buy that new
HAT NOW
and enjoy
comfort with
style

AT MILLENSON'S 317 VIRGINIA AVENUE



Kroehler Style—
Kroehler Construction

You wouldn't want a finer
suite. The best of materials
and workmanship are combined in this comfortable semi-
kidney design. Buy a suite which will make your home
a style and comfort center. Buy Kroehler!

25 MODEL ROOMS

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.

P. S. MARKET OPEN TO 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY

IMITATION

Black Pepper
CAN BE USED FOR
ALL PURPOSES
WHERE BLACK
PEPPER IS NEEDED

39¢ lb.

Sunbrite
Cleaner
3 Cans 11¢

Household
Matches
6 lbs. 25¢

Waldorf
Tissue
4 For 19¢

Cottage Cheese
15¢ lb.

Spiced Luncheon
MEATS

1/2 lb. 25¢

U. S. NO. 1 VA.
WHITE LARGE
POTATOES
77¢ pk.

**PUBLIC SERVICE
FOOD**

**ORIGINAL
SERVE SELF
MARKET**

26 N. GEORGE ST.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

MARKET

Gallup Poll Shows Large Majority Expect Postwar Slump in Wages

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 26—The
great majority of Americans expect
a lower wage level after the
war, rather than a continuation of
present high levels, according to
the results of a nation-wide poll in
which men and women in all walks
of life and types
of occupation were
questioned.



Very few—five
per cent—think
the wage level will
be higher after
the war than it is
now, and about
one-fourth think
it will be the
same, while more
than six out of every ten think it
will be lower. Whether this estimate
by the public is too pessimistic re-
mains to be seen; at any rate, the
people are not sailing along in any
blind faith that the hectic flush of
wartime prosperity is here to stay
for good.

The poll, conducted by the In-
stitute, asked the public:

"After the war, are you ex-
pecting the general level of

wages to be higher, lower, or
about the same as it is now?"

The vote is:

Higher	5%
Lower	63%
About same	27%
No opinion	5%

When the results are analyzed
according to occupational groups, it
is interesting to note that a com-
paratively pessimistic outlook on
wages permeates all classes.

The farmer and the white collar
worker are a little more inclined
than other people to expect a low-
ered wage level, but it cannot be
said that other groups, such as
business and professional men and
manual workers of various types of
skills, are much more optimistic.

	Highr.	Lower	Same	Opin.
Prof. & Bus.	8%	60%	29%	3%
White Collar	4%	68%	27%	1%
Farmers	2%	73%	20%	5%
Skilled & unsk.	4%	60%	28%	7%

Services Planned For Knepp Couple

By W. A. SHOEMAKER

MEYERSDALE, Pa., June 26—The
bodies of William Knepp, 40, who fa-
tally wounded his wife and shot
himself to death at their home at
Bradensville, near Waynesburg,
Sunday, have been removed to the
Konhaus funeral home here.

Brief funeral services will be con-
ducted at the home of Louis Knepp,
Larimer township, at 2 p. m. Wed-
nesday, followed by additional rites
at 2:30 p. m. at the White Oak

Evangelical and Reformed church.
The pastor, the Rev. J. E. Gindler,
will officiate. Interment
will be in the church cemetery.

The late William Knepp and his
wife, the former Margaret Holle,
both of Larimer township—the for-
mer a son of Louis Knepp and his
wife a daughter of George Holle—
resided in Larimer township, near
Meyersdale, until removing to
Waynesburg several years ago to
work.

Raymond Adamson, Green coun-
ty coroner, said the miner shot his
wife, Margaret, 38, in the arm and
heart, when she came home early
Sunday morning, and that a son and
daughter, awakened by the shots
ran for help. When they returned
they found their father lying across
the bed with a bullet through his
right temple.

The couple leave two children,
Geraldine, 11, and Louis, 16. Mr.
Knepp leaves his father and three

sisters and four brothers. Mrs.
Knepp leaves her father and eight
brothers.

Dies Suddenly

Walter A. Paul, 37, died unex-
pectedly yesterday at this home in
Greenville township. He had been
suffering for some time with a heart
ailment. He had been employed as
a sawmill operator, but was not able
to work for several months.

Mr. Paul, a son of Jacob and Sar-
ah Miller Paul, was born August 15,
1907. Surviving are his widow, the

former Ethel Wilson, and three
sons—Ronald, James and Gerald
Paul, all at home; three sisters—
Mrs. Ida Swartzweider, Salisbury;
Mrs. Minerva Meyers and Mrs. Edna
Huff, both of Meyersdale, and a
brother, George Paul, Greenville
township.

He was a member of the Lutheran
church of Greenville township,
where services, conducted by the
pastor, the Rev. George E. Bowersox,
Jr., will be held at a date not yet
determined.

—Abundant crops and high
prices have encouraged Iraq's farmer
pay off debts promptly.

**PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE
KILLS GERMS THAT CAUSE
ATHLETE'S FOOT**
Zemo (a Doctor's formula) promptly
relieves itchy soreness and "on" con-
tains germicides that cause and spread
athlete's foot. Amazing record of suc-
cess. All drugstores. 3 sizes. → ZEMO

The Values are HOT WEDNESDAY! 500 PAIR Men's Cool Summer TROUSERS

Regular and larger sizes.

Light and Dark Colors

in a grand Clearance NOW!

\$2.97

Regular \$3.98
Reduced to

Buy all you need for this summer	{	\$4.98 reduced to \$3.95	Shop Early for These. They will go out fast.
		\$3.59 reduced to \$2.43	
		\$2.98 reduced to \$1.97	

Regular \$2.52
Reduced to **\$1.65** pair

Cumberland's Grand, Big, Air-Conditioned Store

G. C. MURPHY CO.

CITY COTTON FOR A COOL SUMMER!

Cumberland's Finest Apparel Store

Maurice's

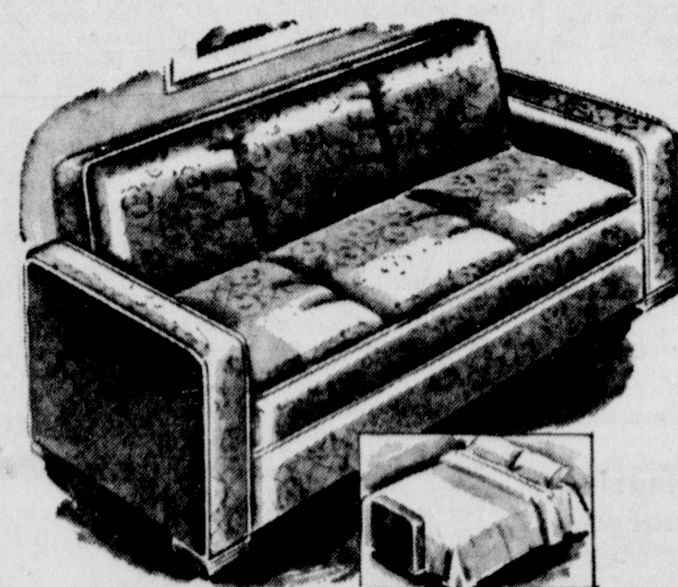
SELECTIONS..
NOW AT ITS
PEAK...

Pert pretties to dress you in cool smartness...
bright colors... light-hearted prints and stripes.
Here are fashion-wise cottons you'll wear all day
long, or even for an evening of dancing under a
summer moon. Capable cottons that will retain
their flower fresh look no matter how warm the day.

\$4.97
to \$10.97



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SOFA BEDS

Complete Innerspring Construction

A lovely living room piece by day and a large
double bed by night. Choose from a variety
of colors.

\$69.50 up

STUDIO COUCHES \$59.50

Complete innerspring construction. Metal backs, 3 cushions. Can be opened
into a double bed.

Support The Mighty Seventh War Loan

**CITY FURNITURE
COMPANY**
38 N.
MECHANIC ST.

"Shop and Save at City — The Big Friendly Furniture Store"

PHONE 359

EVENING PHONES 4693 or 736

Mr. Dornblazer Weds Jane Boyer

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., June 26—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Boyer, Thomas, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jane Boyer, to Lt. George Henry Dornblazer, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Dornblazer, Elkins.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the presence of immediate relatives and friends in the first Methodist church, Florence, S. C., June 16, with the Rev. Leo M. Willard, pastor reading the ceremony.

The bride wore a street-length dress of pink crepe with pink and black accessories. A corsage of pink rose buds completed her costume.

The bride is a graduate of Conellville, Pa., high school and West Virginia university, Morgantown, in

the class of 1941. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Coffman, Davis, and of the Misses Jennie and Edna McVeigh, Thomas. Her sister, Miss Virginia Bruce Boyer, is a member of the Thomas high school faculty.

Lt. Dornblazer is a graduate of Elkins high school and attended Davis and Elkins college. He enlisted in the army air corps in June, 1943, and spent ten months in the European theater of operations, participating in four major battles over enemy territory. He made sixty-six bombing missions during that time and wears the Air Medal, with twelve Oak Leaf Clusters.

Dr. Hoffman Speaks
Dr. Jacob Hoffman, Harman, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Davis Woman's club, held in the club rooms this week. He spoke on "Our Community and Its Youth."

Two instrumental numbers were presented including a piano solo by Miss Nancy Smith and a musical selection by Misses Barbara and Dorothea Lee Holcombe.

Following the talk by Dr. Hoffman an open discussion was held on the possibility of a playground and other

recreational activities for the youth of the community.

The president appointed a committee of Mrs. P. C. Clarke, Mrs. Belmont S. Cleaver, Mrs. George C. Stratton, Mrs. C. W. Raese, Miss Martha Bombarger to consult with other civic organizations concerning a plan for a playground in that town.

Thomas Resident Dies
Funeral services will be conducted at the Catholic church in Thomas Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. for Charles Milnik, Sr., 84, who died at his home Sunday morning following a lingering illness.

He was born in Lithuania and came to this country fifty years ago. He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters—John Milnik, merchant, Thomas; A. A. Milnik, a real estate dealer, Thomas; Joseph Milnik, Thomas; Charles, Jr., and P. L. Milnik, both garage owners in Thomas; Mrs. Alex Mazitis, Thomas, and Mrs. C. W. Winters, of Clarksburg.

The Rev. Father Francis Spiller, pastor of the St. Thomas church will officiate at the mass and inter-

ment will be in the St. Thomas church cemetery.

Former Davis Resident Dies
Funeral services were conducted Tuesday afternoon in the Presbyterian church, Gorman, for Mrs. Elizabeth Fowler, 79, who died in the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, after being admitted six days before. She had recently fallen and broke her arm near the shoulder.

Mrs. Fowler, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Raese was born at Frostburg, and had been a resident of Davis until forty-two years ago when she moved to Gorman. Her husband, the late L. D. Fowler, died a few years ago. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Lora F. Harvey, Gorman, and a grandson, Merritt Harvey, Jr. She was a aunt of C. W. and Robert Raese, Davis.

The Rev. A. B. Mann officiated and interment was in the St. Thomas cemetery.

Trees Are Planted
Porrest Armentrout, supervisor of the state road commission of Tucker county, announced that 4700 small pine trees, one foot high, have been planted on Route 32, between

Thomas and Davis, and through Canaan valley between sixty-five and seventy-five feet from highway. The trees were planted to help control future snow drifts. When six feet high they will reduce the cost of snow removal by one third.

In heavy snow falls in Tucker county, the snow has been known to drift as high as twenty-five feet in various sections of the county.

Armentrout also announced that the trees have been planted parallel to the highway.

More Tires Promised

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—OPA will continue its liberalized tire rations through July by issuing more passenger car rations than are being currently produced.

Imogene Stevens

(Continued from Page 1)
Schmidt, of New Canaan, said that Mrs. Stevens had told him that she shot Kovacs, a Norwalk resident, in self-defense and that she had confronted the brothers because she thought they were intruders in her neighbor's home.

Second Shot Fired
James, who with State Police Lieut. George H. Remer were today's only witnesses, paid no attention to Mrs. Stevens' interruption. On resuming his testimony, he said that after the first shot, he gathered his brother in his arms and Mrs. Stevens fired a second shot and demanded: "Take him out of here."

Then, said James, came a third shot and Mrs. Stevens cried: "Now will you get him out of here?" James said that at no time did he or his brother do or say anything to provoke Mrs. Stevens.

Great Instrument

directly for a moment, the president told them they had assembled at the Golden Gate nine weeks ago with the high hopes and confidence of peace-loving people the world over. He added: "Their confidence in you has been justified. Their hope for your success has been fulfilled. The charter of the United Nations which you have just signed is a solid structure upon which we can build a better world. History will honor you for it. Between the victory in Europe and the final victory in Japan, in this most destructive of all wars, you have won a victory against war itself."

Common Ground Found
The charter, Mr. Truman said, was the result of a spirit of give-and-take, of tolerance of the views and interests of others. It was proof, he declared, that nations, like men, can find common ground on which to stand.

"If we had had this charter a few years ago—and above all, the will to use it—millions now dead would be alive," the president asserted. "If we should falter in the future in our will to use it, millions now living will surely die."

Conference Ends

(Continued from Page 1)
With it now rests our hope for good and lasting peace."
DR. WELLINGTON KOO, Chinese delegation chief: "This instrument will, I believe, prove itself to be an epoch-making document."
SOVIET DELEGATION CHIEF ANDREI A. GROMYKO: "The charter of the organization, which is the result of ceaseless work of delegations participating in the conference, affords solid ground to consider the work of the conference a success."

BRITISH DELEGATION CHIEF, the EARL OF HALIFAX: "If men are serious in wanting peace and are ready to make sacrifices for it, they may find means to win it."

JOSEPH PAUL-BONCOUR, chief French delegate: "The international organization will no longer be unarmed against violence."

PEDRO LEAO VELLOSO, Brazilian chairman: "The contribution of the American nations could not fail to be of outstanding value."

CHAIRMAN JAN MASARYK of the Czechoslovakian delegation: "Let us please stop talking of the next world war."

EZEQUIEL PADILLA, chief of the Mexican delegation: "The small nations must not forget that they are not too small to dream of, yearn and fight for the cause of mankind."

PRINCE AMIR FAISAL IBN ABDUL AZIS SAUDI, Arabian chairman: "This charter does not represent perfection x x x. Nevertheless, it is doubtless the best ever produced by peoples representing fifty states."

FIELD MARSHAL JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS, South African chairman: "It is for our peace-loving peoples to see that this great peace plan is backed with all their energy, all their heart and soul."

At noon, with the eight delegates of China leading the way, the conference framers had started filing solemnly up to a blue table in the auditorium of the Veterans building. One by one they inscribed their names on a document sure to occupy a great spot in history.

Enemy Trapped

(Continued from Page 1)
had grew to within twenty-six miles of a junction with the Thirty-first division in the Davao gulf area. More than 100 Japanese were killed and four seventy-five millimeter field pieces knocked out before Tamogon fell.

For the Third straight day marine divebombers worked over the Agusan river valley to the north, sending seventy-five strikes against enemy concentrations in the Waloe area.

Seventh fleet Privateers, flying the Furmossa blockade, destroyed coastal freighters in the Suo area on the northeast coast and sank Luggers off the Pescadores islands, to the west. Meanwhile Fifth air force Liberators sank junks at the mouth of the Yangtze and a night flying Marine set fire to a freighter and damaged five junks at Hongkong.

Navy Liberators worked over Saigon and Hainan and hit the Kuching shipyards where they met a persistent but unsuccessful enemy interceptor.

Japanese bases bordering the broad Makassar strait were heavily bombed by air units that swept over Southeastern Borneo and Western Celebes. Airfields were cratered.

The longest verse in the Bible is said to be Esther 8:9; the shortest, St. John 11:35.

K. of C. Present Purse To Father Kilgannon

Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, honored the Rev. Robert Kilgannon, pastor of St. Anthony's church, Ridgeley, W. Va., last evening on the occasion of his silver jubilee anniversary in the priesthood.

Father Kilgannon was presented a purse in behalf of the council by

Frank A. Wolfhope past state deputy. One hundred and twenty-five members attended the meeting which was followed by a buffet luncheon.

Thirty Boys and Girls Obtain Permits To Work

Thirty boys and girls between the ages of fourteen and sixteen have obtained work permits from the

health department in May and June, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Jennie J. Grahame, secretary.

Twenty-five of the permits have been issued this month. The law makes it compulsory for boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 16 to obtain the permits when they are offered employment.

—Repatriated after three years in a German camp, Mrs. M. Gill of Slough, England, lost in the street the bag containing all her money.

TO give our employees the benefit of the week-end holiday, we, the undersigned retail paint stores will

CLOSE AT NOON EVERY SATURDAY

BEGINNING JUNE 30th through SEPT. 1st

**BUILDERS PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.
CUMBERLAND PAINT AND GLASS CO.
LOWE PAINT AND SUPPLY CO.
QUEEN CITY PAINT AND GLASS CO.**

Here Is The Big Event In Our Great \$60,000 JUNE CLEARANCE — ALL THIS WEEK —

10% of Your Purchase in Free Gifts

Think it over! You buy \$150 Living Room Suite or Anything You Need and we give you \$15.00 in Free Gifts! This applies to Everything in the Store.

Except Nationally Advertised, Price Maintained Items and Toys

FLASH! All Metal SCOOTER With rubber tires. \$10.95	3 Piece Spring Filled LIVING ROOM SUITES As Low As 149.50	Beautiful Modern 8 Piece BEDROOM SUITE Includes Spring Mattress, 2 Pillows 179.50	JUST ARRIVED Home Food De Hydrators O.P.A. Ceiling Prices \$39.94 Complete with Bulb, Heat Element, Electric Fan and Directions. Insulated. Our Price \$39.95
WINDOW SHADES 59¢	Porch ROCKERS \$8.95	Kitchen CABINETS \$49.50	BED PILLOWS \$1.29 each
9 x 12 Jute RUG CUSHIONS \$4.95	Wolf's Special COTTON MATTRESS \$9.90	24 x 48 RAG RUGS \$2.95 Value \$1.95	Walnut KNEEHOLE DESKS \$27.50
The Famous ALAN OAK PORCH AND LAWN SWING CHAIR While They LAST \$4.95	For Baby... Deluxe Auto Seats Attach to Back of seat. Special \$3.95	Beautiful BRIDGE LAMP and TABLE COMBINATION Complete With Shade \$14.95	Sturdy OAK CHAIRS For Use Anywhere \$6.95

You Don't Need Cash! USE YOUR CREDIT! No Money Down on Items Under \$10.00. No Charge For Interest at Wolf's!

Wolf Furniture Co.

42-46 Baltimore Street

On the Main Street in Cumberland

Phone 70

SUMMER TOYS

For the Kiddies

PULL TOYS

Wooden construction. Trucks, Wagon, Horse and Cart, Monkeys, Alligators, etc.

Wash Tubs 89c

Complete with washboard

Clothes Baskets . . . 15c

Teeny-Weeny

Laundry Set 10c

Clothes Pins . . set 10c

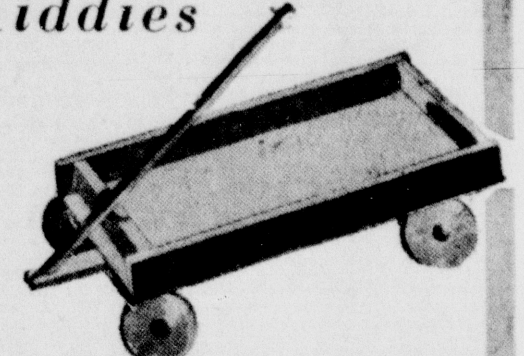
Toy Brooms 25c

Toy Wet Mops . . . 25c

MODEL AIRPLANES

Large Assortment

10¢ to 39¢



Metal Shovels . . . 10c

Jumping Ropes . . . 15c

Play Balls 79c to \$1.19

Leather, Plastic and Suede

Modeling Cement 10c

Lawn Mowers

\$2.29 to \$3.29

BOATS

THAT REALLY FLOAT

Sailboats, Steamers, Battleships. Ideal for bath tub or pool.

10¢ to 98¢

Put All Your Might Back of the Mighty

7th WAR LOAN DRIVE

McCrory's Bond Booth

Buy All the Bonds and Stamps You Can Afford

Make Your Appointments
With Your Friends in
McCrory's
Appointment Book
IN THE DOWNSTAIRS
LOUNGE

McCrory's

Serve "Company" Dinners At Thrifty "Everyday" Prices

You can give your family "guest" dinners every night when you shop at your A&P Super Market! That's because A&P gives you a wide selection of delicious foods at very attractive prices . . . so it's easy to serve grand tasting meals, just like the "company" kind . . . without straining your budget! Come in today and see what a fine variety you get . . . and what excellent values too . . . when you shop regularly at your A&P Super Market!

HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL VALUES!



FOR DELICIOUS ICED TEA

NECTAR OUR OWN MAYFAIR
1/2 lb. 34¢ 1/2 lb. 31¢ 1/2 lb. 39¢
Pkg. Pkg. Pkg.

"NIBLETS"
Corn Corn on the Cob 12-oz. 12¢
Without the Cob can

CANNING SUPPLIES

Qt. Jars doz. 59c
Pt. Jars 2 doz. \$1.00
1/2 Gal. Jars doz. 83c
Jar Rubbers 2 doz. 9c
Jelly Glasses doz. 25c
Zinc Lids doz. 19c
2 piece Lids doz. 21c

NEW POTATOES 15-lb. 73¢ 10-lb. 49¢
Peck bag

LEMONS 300's 47¢ 360's 41¢
doz. doz.

LARGE RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 49¢

HOME GROWN SPINACH 2 lbs. 23¢

WATERMELONS 1 lb. 4 1/2¢

PEACHES 2 lbs. 25¢
SOUTHERN, ELBERTA EXCELLENT FLAVOR

Race Entries, Selections, Results and Scratches

Charles Town Entries

CHARLES TOWN, Va. June 27 (AP)—
WEATHER: CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.
FIRST POST 1:15 P.M.

1-Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about 4 1/2 furlongs (12).
a-Apple Day, 110; b-Danger Flag, 110; c-Laura, 110; d-Laura, 110; e-Laura, 110; f-Laura, 110; g-Laura, 110; h-Laura, 110; i-Laura, 110; j-Laura, 110; k-Laura, 110; l-Laura, 110; m-Laura, 110; n-Laura, 110; o-Laura, 110; p-Laura, 110; q-Laura, 110; r-Laura, 110; s-Laura, 110; t-Laura, 110; u-Laura, 110; v-Laura, 110; w-Laura, 110; x-Laura, 110; y-Laura, 110; z-Laura, 110.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CHARLESTOWN

1-Purse \$500, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about 4 1/2 furlongs (12).
a-Apple Day, 110; b-Danger Flag, 110; c-Laura, 110; d-Laura, 110; e-Laura, 110; f-Laura, 110; g-Laura, 110; h-Laura, 110; i-Laura, 110; j-Laura, 110; k-Laura, 110; l-Laura, 110; m-Laura, 110; n-Laura, 110; o-Laura, 110; p-Laura, 110; q-Laura, 110; r-Laura, 110; s-Laura, 110; t-Laura, 110; u-Laura, 110; v-Laura, 110; w-Laura, 110; x-Laura, 110; y-Laura, 110; z-Laura, 110.

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER, THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

DETROIT (FAST)
1-Magnesium, War Communique, Foulard.
2-Provoker, Space, Bitter Briar.
3-Sweepack, Linger Along, Tiger Rebel.
4-Mimzy, Zaca Bill, J. L. Moore.
5-Bert G. Buwhacker, Diamond Dick.
6-Air Warden, Turnabout, Good Going.
Colonel Read, Bonnie Andrew, By Conspect.
7-High One, Cloudy Weather, Never Alone.
BEST BET—Sweepack.

Suffolk Entries

SUFFOLK, DOWNES, EAST BOSTON, MASS. JUNE 27 (AP)—
WEATHER: RAINING—TRACK SLOPPY.
FIRST POST 2:30 P.M.

1-Purse \$1,700, claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs (chute) (8).
a-Signals, 110; b-Tony G., 110; c-John Arre, 110; d-Valencia Joe, 110; e-King, 110; f-Tartarus, 110; g-Little David, 110; h-Tartarus, 110; i-Tartarus, 110; j-Tartarus, 110; k-Tartarus, 110; l-Tartarus, 110; m-Tartarus, 110; n-Tartarus, 110; o-Tartarus, 110; p-Tartarus, 110; q-Tartarus, 110; r-Tartarus, 110; s-Tartarus, 110; t-Tartarus, 110; u-Tartarus, 110; v-Tartarus, 110; w-Tartarus, 110; x-Tartarus, 110; y-Tartarus, 110; z-Tartarus, 110.

Aqueduct Entries

AQUEDUCT, New York, June 27 (AP)—
WEATHER: CLOUDY, TRACK SLOW.
FIRST POST 1:30 P.M.

1-Purse \$2,500, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs (7).
a-Ice Lady, 109; b-Deduction, 109; c-Darby Duke, 109; d-Peggy Only, 109; e-Little Alison, 109; f-Little Alison, 109; g-Little Alison, 109; h-Little Alison, 109; i-Little Alison, 109; j-Little Alison, 109; k-Little Alison, 109; l-Little Alison, 109; m-Little Alison, 109; n-Little Alison, 109; o-Little Alison, 109; p-Little Alison, 109; q-Little Alison, 109; r-Little Alison, 109; s-Little Alison, 109; t-Little Alison, 109; u-Little Alison, 109; v-Little Alison, 109; w-Little Alison, 109; x-Little Alison, 109; y-Little Alison, 109; z-Little Alison, 109.

Exhibition Game

Disapproved by ODT

PITTSBURGH, June 26 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation has refused permission for an exhibition game scheduled here July 10 between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Detroit Tigers, Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler notified Pirate President William E. Benson yesterday.
A spokesman for the Pirates said the game would necessitate a sixty-two-mile deviation from the Tiger's direct route.

GARDEN

Starts Today

DAYS OF DANGER... NIGHTS OF FEAR! AS DEATH CASTS A SHADOW OVER "DARK MOUNTAIN"

With Robert Lowery — Ellen Drew

ADDED

"BROTHER RAT"

With Ronald Reagan — Jane Wyman — Priscilla Lane — Wayne Morris

Thrilling Entertaining

MARKS SHOWS

"Mile Long Pleasure Trail"

THIS IS THE BIG SHOW

Community Ball Park

All This Week

AUSPICES

AMERICAN LEGION

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

HEALTHFULLY AIR COOLED

A Schine Theatre

LIBERTY

NOW SHOWING

PEARL BUCK'S

China Sky

starring

Scott - Warrick - Drew

Anthony Quinn - Carol Thurston - Richard Lee

Produced by MAXIM GORDEY - Directed by Ray CRONIN

Screen Play by Brenda Webster and Joseph Hoffman

STARTS SATURDAY — 2 NEW HITS!

A COUPLE OF TERRIBLE TROADERS WHO'D EVEN MAKE FERDINAND FEROCIOUS!

IT'S A HOWLARIOUS FIESTA OF FUN

Exciting, Thrilling Expose of the AMAZING NIP TREACHERY IN U. S. BEFORE PEARL HARBOR!

Daring Agent and Glamour Girl Against Jap Spies!

LEE TRACY - KELLY

Betrayal from the EAST

A 20th Century Fox Film

Always COOL

A Schine Theatre

STRAND

IT'S T.N. Terrific

RAPP - BENNETT - BLAINE - GARNER

NOB HILL

in Technicolor!

STARTS FRIDAY

with

CRISP - BARRYMORE - FOSTER - HUNT

Glady's COOPER - Reginald OWEN - Don DURYEA

Jessie TANDY - Barbara EVEREST - Marshall THOMPSON

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

JUST RELEASED! OFFICIAL U. S. NAVY-MARINE CORPS AND COAST GUARD 19-MINUTE TECHNICOLOR FILM.

TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA

SEE

GREATEST ACTION PICTURES OF WAR IN THE PACIFIC FILMED UNDER FIRE. PHOTOGRAPHED BY 106 CAMERAS. WINNER OF ONE OF THE BITTEREST BATTLES IN ALL MARINE HISTORY.

PLUS M. G. M. "NEWS OF THE DAY"

"AIR COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT"

GRACE M. FISHER THEATRES

EMBASSY

ROBERT TAYLOR

in 'THE FLIGHT COMMAND'

BOBBY READICK

in 'HARRIGAN'S KID'

STARTS TOMORROW

THE EAST SIDE KIDS

YOUR WEEK END HIT SHOWS

HE MURDERS SO CAREFULLY!

ALEXIS SMITH - SYDNEY GREENSTREET

Conflict

WARNER SMASH!

IT'S THE SPENSEST SENSATION OF THE YEAR!

ADDED! YEAR'S GREATEST TECHNICOLOR THRILL! "TO THE SHORES OF IWO JIMA" AUTHENTIC! A MUST!

Try News-Times Want Ads.

Delaware Entries

DELAWARE PARK, STANTON, DEL. JUNE 27 (AP)—
WEATHER: CLOUDY—TRACK FAST.
FIRST POST 2:30 P.M.

1-Purse \$1,500 and \$750 war bonds, claiming, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs (12).
a-Darling Grace, 110; b-Ellen Valente, 110; c-Magic Step, 110; d-Her Highness, 110; e-Testington, 110; f-XLernette, 110; g-Ted Haran, 110; h-Breakable Miss, 110; i-XLernette, 110; j-XLernette, 110; k-XLernette, 110; l-XLernette, 110; m-XLernette, 110; n-XLernette, 110; o-XLernette, 110; p-XLernette, 110; q-XLernette, 110; r-XLernette, 110; s-XLernette, 110; t-XLernette, 110; u-XLernette, 110; v-XLernette, 110; w-XLernette, 110; x-XLernette, 110; y-XLernette, 110; z-XLernette, 110.

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National League Hitters Enjoying Banner Year

chters Seem To Be Dominating Play in American League

By JOE REICHLER
NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—The

hitters have been responsible for a transformation in the type of play in the National and American leagues. The hitters have been recognized as the pitching, with accent on defense, the circuit this year is the hit-loop. The junior circuit also has undergone a face-lifting, switching from a hitters' paradise to a pitchers' league.

check of the figures today as for league competition was foned one night game showed that National League has for the first since 1929, a distinct batting edge over the American League. 261 and has more 300 hitters, 10.8. Last year was the only one the past fifteen that National League had the American, and then by one point.

Looking over the reasons for this about face in both circuits, finds that the war has taken in the American League such owned sluggers as Ted Williams, DiMaggio, Hank Greenberg, Jimmy Henrich, Charley Keller, Gordon, Cecil Travis, Buddy Pinky Higgins, Dick Wakefield, John Pesky, Stan Spence, Sam Chapman, Ken Keltner, Bill Dickey, mey McCosky and Luke Appling. With few exceptions, the National League slugging brigade has remained, but such name pitchers as E. Lindstrom, Claude Passeau, Harry Gumbert of the Reds, E. Beazley, Howie Pollet, Ernie E. Hughes of the Cardinals, Hal Schuerer of the Giants, Hi Bithorn of the Cubs, Ken Heintzelman and K. Klinger of the Phillies, and Hugh Mulcahy and Hughes of the Phillies are being Uncle Sam's uniform.

top-flight National batsmen such Mel Ott, Ernie Lombardi, Joe Mauer, Bill Nicholson, Phil Killebrew, and Kirby Higbe of the Tigers, and Hugh Mulcahy and Hughes of the Phillies are being Uncle Sam's uniform.

another reason for the rise in National League hitting is the use of left-handed pitchers. The capture of Vandemere, Shoun, Heintzelman, Pollet, Lanier, French, Vern Olsen of the Cubs left the Pirates, the Dodgers, Ray, and Arnold Carter of the Reds, and Bob Logan of the Braves as the only regular starting pitchers.

SEE METRO
FOR WORK CLOTHES
Metro has the best selections and values in town in rugged, long wearing work clothes. Buy all your needs at Metro and save.

Metro Clothes
Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts.
Open Evenings 'til 6 p. m.
Saturday 'til 10 p. m.

Tire goes under knife

B. F. Goodrich
TAKE-APART TEST
tells why B. F. Goodrich
Silvertown is your Best
Tire Value

PULL PREWAR TREAD THON-
NESS. Made with Duremin.
28% STRONGER CON-
STRUCTION. Makes plies
stronger—tire safer.
30% MORE RUBBER BETWEEN

PLIES. Added blowout protection.
4. PREWAR BEAD WIRE—same high
quality spring steel.
5. SILVERTOWN TREAD DESIGN.
Popular prewar design. Quicker
... Quick stopping.

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15²⁰
PLUS EXCISE TAX

JACK MEANS, Manager
12 South Centre St. Phone 611

B. F. Goodrich
TIRES

Mountain Water
Makes The Difference

Club Owners To Meet
With Commissioner

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—
Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), high
commissioner of baseball, an-
nounced today American and
National League club owners will
meet here July 12 to discuss the
budget of his new office.

Chandler accepts only his Senate
salary. His staff is setting up
his permanent office in Cincinnati now,
he added.

THE SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—We're
going to have to take a closer look
at some of these ball players. We
have an idea they are developing
rabbit ears. The rabbits wouldn't
like that.

A rabbit-eared player is one with
an adjustable wave length so he can
tune in on everything that is said
about him, or around him, or to
him. There might be 10,000 fans
roaring out in the bleachers, but if
there is one little pip-squeak voice
mentioning his name his ears will
come to attention like a terrier
hearing its master's footsteps.

The St. Louis Browns are the lat-
est to show this tendency to catch
all pertinent sounds before they
have a chance to fall. Fall on deaf
ears, you might say.

The Browns heard more than they
wanted to hear, particularly from
a White Sox practice pitcher named
Karl Scheel, and as a result there
was a pier 6 brawl, and after the
brawl was over Scheel was a little
bit more of a war.

We don't know what words Scheel
used in riding the Browns that
brought their tempers to the boiling
point. Maybe if we did know we
couldn't repeat them in print. They
must have been strung together
pretty well, though, to arouse such
primitive instincts among the
American League Champions.

Whether the attack on Scheel was
justified or not we can't say, but
one thing we have noticed is when
a team or an individual is the ag-
gressor in physical assault.

That is, if individual invariably is
the team or individual against whom
the breaks seem to be going. They're
getting their ears pinned back, in
other words, and just can't take it.
The Browns were losing the
game in which the brawl took place,
and the Browns have been losing
a lot of other games. So many, in
fact, that the boys, favored in many
quarters to repeat as flag winners,
were pretty much on edge.

You seldom hear of a winning
team or individual athlete getting
upset by what is said to it or him.
Remarks that are downright vicious
can be laughed off by the lads in
the driver's seat.

But sometimes even the most
even tempers snap under adversity,
so maybe the Browns shouldn't be
condemned. Even the Yankees, who
sailed along serenely when things
were going their way, began to snarl
and snap when the going began to
get rough last year.

Had the Browns been five games
out in front, and winning the par-
ticular game that saw the fist fire-
works, it isn't beyond the realm of
imagination to picture them as
ignoring the heckling White Sox
pitcher.

The Browns may have let them-
selves in for a lot more of the Scheel
treatment by their uprising, as the
other clubs know now they are vul-
nerable. Their best bet would seem
to be to adopt ear plugs as stand-
ard equipment.

Hansen Will Report
For Physical Test

NEW YORK, June 26 (AP)—Pitcher
Andy Hansen of the New York
Giants left today to report to his
draft board in Lake Worth, Fla.
for another physical examination
next Friday. Hansen already has
been deferred twice because of a
broken nose which handicaps his
breathing.

International League
Baltimore 8, Montreal 5.
Toronto 6, Jersey City 1.
Syracuse 5, Buffalo 3.
Rochester 4, Newark 3.

Woodmen Defeat K of C To Tie Elks for Lead

Moose Turn Back Elks 6 to 0; Outdoor Club Wallops Texcel 15 to 7

ROCKING CHAIR LEAGUE
STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pct.
Elks 9 4 .692
Woodmen 9 4 .692
K of C 8 5 .615
Moose 4 8 .338
Texcel 5 8 .385
Outdoor Club 1 12 .177

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Woodmen 12, K of C 8
Outdoor Club 15, Texcel 7
Moose 6, Elks 0

The Woodmen went into a first
place tie with the Elks in the Rock-
ing Chair Softball League yesterday
by defeating the K of C, 12 to 8.

while the Elks were going down
before the Moose by a 6 to 0 score.
In the other game played yester-
day the last place Outdoor club
won its first game of the season by
walloping Texcel 15 to 7.

The first inning against the Woodmen
but the Woodmen came right back
with four in the last of the second.
The Cases then staged a six run
rally in the second to take an 8 to 4
lead but that was the last time in
the game that the K of C played
crossed the plate.

The Woodmen picked up a run
in the second, added another in the
fifth and then put the game on
ice with a six run rally in the sixth.
The Moose went to work on the
Elks in the first inning scoring four
runs, added another in the second
and tallied the sixth and final run
in the fifth inning. Roeder and
Henry allowed the Moose but three
hits, but they were turned into a
half dozen runs with the help of
some loose fielding on the part of
the Elks. Jackson held the Elks hit-
less until the fourth, and they added
two more hits, in the fifth, one in
the sixth and another in the seventh
but were not able to score.

In turning in its first victory of
the season the Outdoor Club staged
a six run uprising in the first
inning, added two more in the
second, one in the third, five in the
fourth and another in the fifth.
Texcel scored one in the first, two
each in the third and fourth and
two in the seventh.

Score by innings:
WOODMEN 410 016 0-12 9
K of C 260 000 0-8 10
Batteries—Lee and O'Brien; Becker and
Stakem.

TEXCEL 102 200 3-7 12
OUTDOOR CLUB 621 110 3-15 17
Batteries—Raygor and Harding; Bolt
and Williams.

MOOSE 410 010 0-6 3
ELKS 000 000 0-6 8
Batteries—Jackson and Knippenburg and
Koor; Roeder, Henry and Nicholson.

Red Sox Sign Ace
High School Hurler

NEWARK, N. J., June 26 (AP)—
The Boston Red Sox have given Ted
Del Guercio, 17-year-old Central
high school baseball star, a con-
tract and bonus agreement to play
with the Scranton, Pa., team of the
Eastern League, and the boy claims
the contract will net him between
\$15,000 and \$20,000.

Del Guercio, ace schoolboy pitch-
er, was sought also by the Yankees,
Cleveland, Cincinnati and the Phila-
delphia Athletics. The sum is the
largest amount paid in recent years
by a major club to a boy still in
school, sports authorities believe.

In Boston, Vice President Eddie
Collins of the Red Sox confirmed
today the signing of Del Guercio,
but declined to confirm the amount
involved. "We never discuss money
matters," he said. "We do not con-
firm that statement in any way."

Don Grate Signs
With the Phils

PHILADELPHIA, June 26 (AP)—
Don Grate, right-handed speedball
artist who has been pitching for
Ohio State university for two years,
has been signed by the Phillies.
General Manager Herb Pennock an-
nounced today.

Pennock said the 21-year-old
Greenfield, O., hurler, who is 4-F,
will don a uniform tomorrow when
the Phils meet the Cardinals in a
doubleheader here.

"Both teams piled up a total
of twenty-seven outs."

An interesting letter from an
"oldtimer" at Meyersdale, Pa., re-
calls the basketball battles staged
by the Broadway A. C., of that
place, and the Taylor A. A., spon-
sored by the N. and G. Taylor Tin-
plate Company's mill here.

That's when a little boy by the
name of William V. Keegan, started
on his athletic career, with such
seasoned campaigners as Francis
"Irish" Clark, "In Again" Finnegan,
Bill Darrah, Phil Reich, the daddy
of them all, Bob Lief and Rufus
Loehrie.

In those days each team had its
own foul shooting expert, and "Old-
timer" recalls that Meyersdale sent
Sam Greer, the Taylor ace, to Cum-
berland.

The writer mentioned Long John
Minke, Vince McKenzie, Paul Smith,
Fritz Elmer and Ernie Hartman
among the old Taylor satellites.

"Taylor Tinplate beat us not
more than two points on three
separate occasions," he wrote.

"We could never win over them.
Long John Minke was a real
difference. The boys would
give him a most busy evening
and he would look like a losing
club boxer, groggy but still on
his feet at the finish, but we
never could stop him. We even
alternated centers on him, a sys-
tem we liked to practice, but
we could not stop him."

Club Owners To Meet
With Commissioner

WASHINGTON, June 26 (AP)—
Senator Chandler (D-Ky.), high
commissioner of baseball, an-
nounced today American and
National League club owners will
meet here July 12 to discuss the
budget of his new office.

Chandler accepts only his Senate
salary. His staff is setting up
his permanent office in Cincinnati now,
he added.

Sport Slants

Police Return to Range

Roman Is Right on Russo

Wes Kelley Builds Planes

John Minke Remembered

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman
is to be congratulated on the
order he issued last week calling for
the revival of pistol practice ses-
sions for members of the three pla-
toons of the department.

These sessions will likely result in
the development of a first-class pis-
tol team which will compete with
other teams in the district in the
near future. Competition locally
would be provided by the Celanese
and Maryland State Police and there
are bound to be other topnotch pistol
teams spring up among veterans af-
ter the war.

It was just seven years ago that
Cumberlanders saw out-
standing shots of the east per-
form at Fort Hill range in a two-
day shoot sponsored by the
Cumberland Police Department.
Trophies were offered by local
merchants.

The first of the big shoots was
staged in conjunction with the
Cumberland and Cumberland in
1937 and the second of the shoots
was held in 1938. The crack shots
of the FBI, Lower Merion Town-
ship Police, Pennsylvania Motor Pol-
ice, New Jersey State Police, West
Virginia State Police, Metropolitan
Police of Washington, D. C., and
others strutted their stuff before the
Fort Hill targets in those matches.

A year ago when Gene Roman,
referee of the New Jersey State
Athletic Commission, visited Cum-
berland he spoke in glowing terms
of one Freddy Russo, describing the
Newark, N. J., featherweight as one
of the most promising youngsters
in the boxing game.

Roman, a former Cumberlander,
who boxed around these parts a
quarter of a century ago, had re-
fused numerous bouts in which
Russo was one of the headliners, and
his evaluation of the youngster now
proves that the 200-pound ring of-
ficial knew what he was talking about.

Freddy banged out a decisive
triumph over Jackie Wilson, of
Pittsburgh, ex-featherweight cham-
pion, in ten rounds Monday
evening in Baltimore. In
the eighth round, Russo flat-
tened Jackie three times, the
bell saving the latter on the
third knockdown after his
body had extended on to the
ring apron.

Russo has waded through fifty-
one fights undefeated. And that
record is not a press agent's dream.
It is in the book. He has won for-
ty-nine and was held to a draw
twice.

Fighting twenty-five times in 1944,
Freddy scored eleven knockouts.
None of the eleven battles he put
away lasted more than six heats.

Mrs. Geraldine Kelley, wife of J.
Wesley Kelley, who used to supply
the local papers with many inter-
esting fishing and hunting items,
is the secretary of Lucien E. D. Gaud,
reau, state rent executive, Office of
Price Administration, Baltimore.

Wonder if Glenn L. Martin, in-
ternationally famous plane manu-
facturer, and president of the
Maryland Sportsmen,
Inc., knows that Wes Kelley is work-
ing right in his plant at Baltimore? If
Kelley takes as much interest in
fishing and hunting as he did when
he resided in Cumberland he no
doubt would be a valuable asset as
a goodwill ambassador to the state
organization which holds its fall
meeting here in October. Kelley had
a "nose for news," especially the
kind of news sportsmen enjoyed
reading.

The manpower shortage might be
to blame, but a young woman who
apparently knew nothing about
baseball recently was holding down
the desk alone at a South Carolina
press bureau. She had only a box
score to work from, but she earnestly
tried to expand on the game.
Several states receiving the teletype
service were astonished to see this
masterful summary come over the
wire:

"Both teams piled up a total
of twenty-seven outs."

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his permanent office in Cincinnati now,
he added.

Williams Street
And Delacettes
Are Victors

CITY SOFTBALL LEAGUE
STANDING OF CLUBS

W. L. Pct.
Delacettes 9 0 1.000
Concord 2 0 1.000
Eagles 1 1 .500
Celanese 2 1 .667
Williams Street 1 2 .333
West Side 3 2 .333
Burtons 0 2 .000
Fisher-Robinette 0 3 .000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Williams Street 4, Burtons 3
Delacettes, Fisher & Robinette 6
Burton at West Side (Rolling Mill)

Lacey's Delacettes won their
third game of the season in the
City Softball League yesterday by
shutting out Fisher & Robinette 3
to 0, while Williams Street entered
the victory column for the first
time during the season by noising
out Burtons 4 to 2.

Saum and Wolf engaged in a
pitching duel with Wolfe holding
the Fisher-Robinette combination to
two safe hits, one by Sternman and
the other by Martin, while Albert
"Bunny" Saum, hurling his first
game since he was discharged from
the armed forces gave up only five
safe hits, but four errors by his
teammates as well as their weak
hitting sent him down to defeat.

The Delacettes shoved over a
run in the third inning when Russ
Miller went to second base as Valen-
tine dropped a fly ball, and he
scored on Lefty Wolf's single to
left.

In the seventh John Valder
opened the inning for the Delacettes
by driving a long homer to
left center; Gilmaro walked, went
to second on a passed ball and
scored on Kellers second single of
the game.

Williams street took a two run
lead in the first inning, added two
more in the fourth before Burtons
could cross the plate. Burtons cut
the lead in half by scoring two in
the top of the sixth and showed one
more across in the top of the
seventh but fell one run short of
pulling up on even terms with the
winners.

The slow ball pitching of Dean
completely baffled the Burtons for
five innings.

Score by innings:
DELACETTES 001 000 2-3 5 3
FISHER-ROBINETTE 000 000 0-0 2 4
Batteries—Wolf and Hawse; Saum and
Bagent.

31 Professionals And 14 Amateurs Enter Tournament

By JERRY LISKA
CHICAGO, June 26 (AP)—A select
field of thirty-one professionals and
fourteen amateurs tomorrow begin
a ring-around-the-rosy tune-up
for the \$12,300 Chicago Victory
National Open Golf Tournament at
Calumet Country Club, Friday
through Sunday.

Such noteworthy drive-for-dough
chaps as Byron Nelson, Harold
(Jug) McSpaden, Sam Byrd, Craig
Wood and Jimmy Hines tomorrow
and Thursday will team up with
amateur, senior and women stars
in a thirty-six hole whirlwind for
three different titles.

Some thirty-one foursomers will
set out for the pro-woman, pro-
amateur and pro-senior champion-
ships. The former is up for grass
because Lt. Patty Berg of the
marines will be unable to compete.

The red-headed Minneapolis star
last year teamed with Johnny Be-
volta of Evanston, Ill., for the pro-
woman title.

Also undefeated is the pro-
amateur championship because
Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh steel-
worker, turned pro since teaming
with Ky Laffoon to win that phase
of last year's meet. Revolta who
also shared the pro-senior title last
season, teamed with George Hardy
of Evanston.

Another war-caused absentee will
be Lt. Ben Hogan of the army
air force, who like Lt. Berg was
unable to obtain leave for the
tournament. Hogan starred in last
year's open, deadlocking McSpaden
for first at the end of the regula-
tion seventy-two holes of medal
play. Jug measured Ben, however,
in the playoff.

Offsetting the loss of Hogan was
a report that Slammin' Sam
Snead might try to test his fractured
arm in the victory. He suf-
fered the injury just before the
Philadelphia Enquirer Invitational
two weeks ago.

Remolee Wins Feature
At Charles Town

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 26
(AP)—Remolee, owned by Mrs. J.
E. Simmons, of Washington, made it
four victories in five starts at the
Charles Town Jockey Club's 1945
meeting by taking the Pierce Purse
today for a payoff of \$18.

The nine-year-old finished a
length and a half ahead of Shan-
grilla Stable's Singing Steel. B. C.
Rifkin's Chipping was a similar
distance behind Singing Steel in
this place.

Remolee went to the front early
and shook off several challengers
in the stretch. He was clocked in
1:27 3-5 for the approximately seven
furlongs.

The daily double, which paid
\$24.00, was built on victories by C.
L. Parsons's Rhyne Maker in the
first and E. E. Johnson's Supreme
Flag in the second.

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and shook off several challengers
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Remolee went to the front early

Radio Networks Continue Summer Show Shiftings

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, June 26. (AP)—Still at work on their summer schedules, the networks, particularly ABC, have some more alterations for Wednesday. In the case of ABC, the departure of Spotlight Bands to MBS, opening up 9:30 across the board, has necessitated plenty of show shifting, not all of which has yet been announced. But getting back to Wednesday,

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:45—Front Page Farrel Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk Serial—nbc
Irene Wicker, Song Lady—abc-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—nbc
Tom Mix Serial—mbs-baso
6:00—News—mbs
Quincy Howe and News—nbc
Walter Kierman and News—nbc
Chick Carter Detective Repeat—nbc
6:15—America's Serenade, Sports—nbc
Repeat From Rock Tunes—nbc
Repeat Superman's Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Sally Moore Song Concert—nbc
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—nbc-west
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & News—nbc
World News and Commentary—nbc
Charlie Chaplin's Adventures—nbc-baso
Irene Wicker, Song Lady—nbc
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-baso
7:00—Compo's Supper Club—nbc-baso
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—nbc
Denny O'Neil and His Songs—nbc
Raymond Swing and Comment—nbc
Listen to the Waves in Songs—mbs
7:10—Music of Three Stars Trio—nbc
Ellery Queen, a Detective—nbc-baso
Dancing Music Orchestra—other nbc
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
Irene Wicker, Song Lady—nbc
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. North Drama—nbc
The Saint, a Detective Series—nbc
Cecil Browne in a News—nbc
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial—nbc
Curt Massey and Comment—nbc
8:30—Billie Burke Comedy Show—nbc
Jean Herscholt and Dr. Christian—nbc
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—nbc
Bert Wheeler & Barney Grant—nbc
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—nbc
9:00—Ellery Queen and Variety—nbc
Ray Noble Orchest. & Guests—nbc
The Road Ahead, For Veterans—nbc
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—nbc
9:30—District Attorney, Drama—nbc
Detect and Collect, Quiz Series—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orh.—nbc
9:55—Five Minutes Story Teller—nbc
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—nbc
10:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-baso
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 hr.—nbc
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc

Slim-Waisted Frock



Refreshing as iced lemonade is this slim-waisted frock, pattern 9105, that will keep you looking your best through a hot day. Cap sleeves, square neck . . . easy sewing.

Pattern 9105 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 requires two and seven-eighths yards thirty-nine inch fabric.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free night-gown pattern printed in book. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Crocheted Square



By Laura Wheeler

Matching accessories give a home such a "well-put-together" look. This crocheted square fills so many needs, from tray covers to scarves.

A lacy mesh background sets off the peacock feather design. A square takes less than one ball of cotton. Pattern 780 has directions.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Needcraft Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

The Cumberland News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$5.40; one year, News only, \$10.80; News and Sunday, \$12.25; six months, News and Sunday, \$7.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.00.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$14.40; one month, Sunday only, 45c; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.20.

Service Men's use any place in the world daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.25 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

gram will be Joan Leslie, of the screen.

A change in mind, or rather a new sponsor, will retain Counter Spy on ABC, but at a different time, 10 o'clock instead of 8:30. It had been announced that the program would take a short vacation before returning.

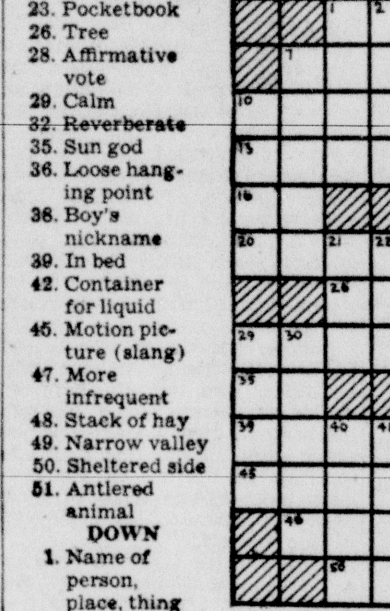
Kay Kyser, of NBC, at 10 is lining up his program so that next week Phil Harris can take charge while Kay is off on a show tour of the South Pacific. Harris did likewise for Kay last year.

Duke Ellington's is the band to play for Spotlight Bands now on NBC at 9:30 . . . Great Moments in Music, CBS at 10, will do tunes of American composers.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Beak
4. Cry of a crow
7. Stick
8. Expression of sorrow
10. Stir up
11. Correct
13. Proprietors
15. Terror
16. Exist
17. To steer wildly (naut.)
19. Norse god
20. Units of work
23. Pocketbook
26. Tree
28. Affirmative vote
29. Calm
32. Reverberate
35. Sun god
36. Loose hanging point
38. Boy's nickname
39. In bed
42. Container for liquid
45. Motion picture (slang)
47. More infrequent
48. Stack of hay
49. Narrow valley
50. Sheltered side
51. Antlered animal

DOWN
1. Name of person, place, thing
2. Otherwise



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

DSKLLK XN HJ OZDM AK MJ GZTS

ZHOKLLYDM YN DSK OZDM JQ UKXMR

SYFFM—NDKIKKNJM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO HUMAN BEING, HOWEVER GREAT, OR POWERFUL, WAS EVER SO FREE AS A FISH—RUSKIN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report American soldier complete ignoramus—always hearing marching soldiers sing, 'What do we do in the infantry?'"

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Needcraft Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . ninety-five illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

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Just out! The Marian Martin summer pattern book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free night-gown pattern printed in book. Send fifteen cents for your copy.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

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Duke Ellington's is the band to play for Spotlight Bands now on NBC at 9:30 . . . Great Moments in Music, CBS at 10, will do tunes of American composers.

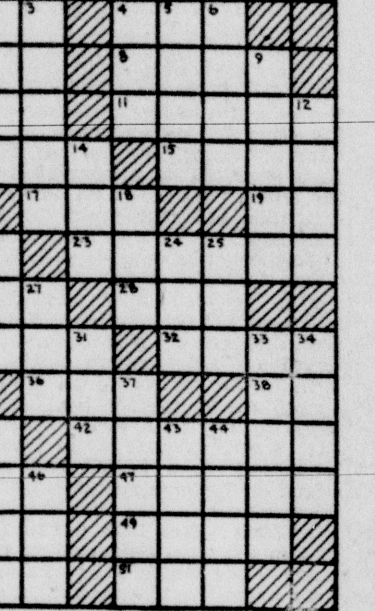
Kay Kyser, of NBC, at 10 is lining up his program so that next week Phil Harris can take charge while Kay is off on a show tour of the South Pacific. Harris did likewise for Kay last year.

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DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Beak
4. Cry of a crow
7. Stick
8. Expression of sorrow
10. Stir up
11. Correct
13. Proprietors
15. Terror
16. Exist
17. To steer wildly (naut.)
19. Norse god
20. Units of work
23. Pocketbook
26. Tree
28. Affirmative vote
29. Calm
32. Reverberate
35. Sun god
36. Loose hanging point
38. Boy's nickname
39. In bed
42. Container for liquid
45. Motion picture (slang)
47. More infrequent
48. Stack of hay
49. Narrow valley
50. Sheltered side
51. Antlered animal

DOWN
1. Name of person, place, thing
2. Otherwise



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

DSKLLK XN HJ OZDM AK MJ GZTS

ZHOKLLYDM YN DSK OZDM JQ UKXMR

SYFFM—NDKIKKNJM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO HUMAN BEING, HOWEVER GREAT, OR POWERFUL, WAS EVER SO FREE AS A FISH—RUSKIN.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report American soldier complete ignoramus—always hearing marching soldiers sing, 'What do we do in the infantry?'"

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39, Needcraft Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

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Mr. Ethel
Pvt. m W.
Newhouse
Valentine,